

A. F. L. AD EXPOSES ANTI-LABOR LIES AGAINST WAR

Proves How Unions Are Helping To Win War

Reveal Disunity Aims in Smith Bill Drive; Hits 6th Column

Five million members of the American Federation of Labor took their gloves off yesterday and swung a hard-hitting punch against the Fifth Column propaganda in this country which has been attacking labor and spreading rumors and doubts to impede the Administration's war drive.

The action was taken through a full page advertisement in the New York Times which carried the heading "Beware the Sixth Column!"

A footnote to the advertisement read:

"This advertisement is paid for by the five million members of the American Federation of Labor. They are forced to go to this expense to bring the truth to the American people because a large percentage of the newspapers in America do not print the truth about labor in their news and editorial columns."

"The Sixth Columnists," the ad read in part, "is waging an undeclared war against President Roosevelt and us. They are putting the heat on Congress to pass the Smith-Vinson Bill and other dangerous legislation aimed at the President's war labor policies."

BEWARE 6TH COLUMN

"The Sixth Columnists are trying to fool the American people into believing such legislation is needed to speed up production and win the war. Don't let the Sixth Column fool you!"

The advertisement opens with the declaration:

"Words won't win this war—hard fighting will. Sniping at each other won't win this war—national unity will. New laws won't win this war—hard work will."

"We are the workers of America, its production soldiers. We are on the job. We have only one aim right now, and that is to help America win. We are working night and day to produce the ships, planes, tanks and guns our armed forces need for victory."

"We are giving this job everything we've got. We will stick to this job, come hell or high water, until this war is won! That is our pledge to America!"

Three "boxes" in the advertisement went into detail about the issues raised by the reactionary press in their drive against labor. One deals with "The Truth About the 40-Hour Week" and demonstrates, by cold, hard facts that the so-called 40-hour week no longer exists in the war industries. "Labor will not be satisfied," the ad points out, "until every war factory in America is producing the full limit, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

THE TRUTH

The other two boxes in the ad deal with "The Truth About Overtime" and "The Truth About Strikes." Each knocks the propaganda from under the false arguments of the reactionary press and many Tory Congressmen regarding these two issues.

The ad flings the challenge "Who is fighting America's war on the front line?"

It gives the answer, stating, "the sons and brothers and loved ones of American workers right alongside American citizens from all other walks of life."

"Who is carrying on America's victory production program on the home front? The loyal, hard-working men and women of labor who

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U. S. Should Prepare for Offensive, Marshall Says OPEN FIGHT IN HOUSE ON DIES FUND



Great London Rally Demands Western Front: Part of the huge packed Trafalgar Square Sunday is shown above listening to the speech of Thomas Lewis Horabin, Liberal Member of Parliament, who was chairman of the meeting. Called by the Communist Party, the great demonstration heard speakers of all political parties, who called for the immediate opening of a European front against Hitler.

U.S. Preparing Offensive, Marshall Says

Inter-American Defense Meeting Also Hears Knox, Stimson

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP).—General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, told the Inter-American Defense Board today that the main purpose of American military effort is to gather all our forces for a major offensive at the earliest possible date.

Marshall said this was in addition to the established American policy of keeping hostilities out of the western hemisphere.

The board was set up at the meeting of American Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro last January. It met today for the first time, and elected Lieut. Gen. Stanley Embick, U. S. A., as permanent chairman. It comprises representatives of all the American Republics and is intended to promote and further joint military defenses.

KNOX, STIMSON SPEAK

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson also addressed the session.

Knox warning of the "increasing danger of the war coming to the Americas."

"We must now prepare for an extension of the theater of action

Enemy Within Our Gates

AN EDITORIAL

MARTIN DIES has now been accused of aiding the Axis by no less a person than the Vice-President of the United States.

Henry A. Wallace will receive the congratulations of the country for his hard-hitting attack upon this foe of national unity.

Replying to Dies' assault upon officials of the Department of Justice, Mr. Wallace declares:

"We are at war and the doubts and anger which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

These words should have been said sooner. Had the Administration taken up the cudgels against Dies earlier, it is likely that the House would not have voted to continue this Fifth Column committee.

Now that the House has voted, Dies thinks his money is in the bag. Without waiting to get it, he breaks the promise made on the floor of the House that he would investigate the Fifth Column and instead, as the Daily Worker and other warned he would do, is attacking national unity and thereby serving the Fifth Column.

But is Dies to be permitted to continue his treacherous work?

Says Mr. Wallace: "These are the most critical times in our history. Everything we treasure is at stake. It is the solemn duty of all patriotic citizens to fight the enemy within our gates who hide under many cloaks, the most insidious of which is a false patriotism. Any man who seeks to undermine faith in our government by a malicious use of isolated facts is a greater danger to our national safety than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders."

Read those words carefully: a "greater danger than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders!"

But would we give "Axis soldiers" money out of the federal treasury?

Would we give "Axis soldiers" the right to sit in Congress?

If Dies is as dangerous as Mr. Wallace says he is—and we agree fully with the Vice-President—the logical conclusion is that the House should recognize its earlier mistake, refuse to give Dies the money that he is still seeking, disband his committee AND IMPEACH MARTIN DIES WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

To this end, we believe that all patriotic citizens should raise their voices. The CIO which has taken a highly commendable stand against continuation of the Dies Committee, should be joined in this fight by the AFL.

There is no place in the Congress of the United States for a man who does the work of Goebbels.

Tomorrow...

The Daily Worker will publish two pages of important speeches and other material on the National Free Browder Congress which concluded its sessions here Sunday.

Red Army Retakes 20 Localities In Drive

Captures Vital Point on Central Front; Nazis Lose Heavily

LONDON, March 30 (UP).—A developing Soviet offensive on the Central Front has driven German occupation forces out of 20 more communities and completed the liberation of another district in Smolensk province, the Tass news agency reported today.

Moscow Radio reported from the Central Front that Soviet troops captured a strategic height after a five-day battle in which three onslaughts were made against strongly fortified German positions.

The height was the key to a "most important" populated place, the broadcast said, and was so strongly defended that the Red Army had to bring up guns to destroy the German firing positions at point-blank range.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES

German, yielding several centers of resistance in the strategic area west of Moscow, suffered heavy losses as the Red Army drove on toward Smolensk, the agency said.

In 10 days one Soviet tank unit wiped out about 1,500 German troops and destroyed four artillery and nine mine thrower batteries, as well as 44 enemy blockhouses and other equipment.

A communique broadcast from Moscow said German counter-attacks were repulsed on the Kalinin Front, 600 Germans killed, six tanks destroyed and several dugouts smashed. It also reported the killing of 300 Germans in one sector of the Central Front and 350 in another.

The Soviet Information Bureau reported that Soviet guerrillas were waging an increasingly effective war behind the German lines. It credited them with "annihilating" 16,975 German troops and 629 officers, including 11 colonels and three generals, in addition to destroying great quantities of German equipment and supplies.

India's Future Rests on Allied Victory—Cripps

Broadcasts Appeal for Unity, India Leaders Meet

LONDON, Tuesday, March 31 (UP).—The Daily Mail said today in a Bombay dispatch that Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the All-India Congress Party, had thrown his support to the British proposals offering India complete independence after the war.

NEW DELHI, India, March 30 (UP).—Sir Stafford Cripps urged India in a radio address today to "decide your own future" by accepting a final wartime offer of post-war dominion status and equal partnership in British Empire and United Nations war councils.

India will "appoint her own representatives" at the post-war peace conference, Cripps said. "We are confident," he continued, "that with good will the idea of uniting Indian people will be achieved."

"It is expected that everything possible will be done to organize the defense of India. It will be necessary to organize and develop all material and moral resources for defense of India and to organize cooperation with other

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Latin-America Labor Wires Browder Parley

Cuban Unions, Anti-Fascist Intellectuals in Mexico Send Free Browder Messages

Powerful Latin American organizations expressed their solidarity with the Free Browder movement in messages to the National Free Browder Congress which concluded a two-day session here Sunday night.

The messages, made public by the Citizens Committee for Earl Browder, were filled with admiration for Browder and with hatred for the fascist forces which Browder is fighting.

The Confederation of Cuban Workers, the National (Cuban) Federation of Sugar Workers, the Federation of electric, gas and water plant workers at Havana, the Municipal Chamber of Mariano, Cuba, the Confederation of Columbia Workers were among the organizations urging Browder's release.

In addition 18 notable anti-fascists in Mexico City, including prominent European exiles, hailed Browder as "an honorable and influential enemy of fascism" and urged his release.

The message of the Confederation of Cuban Workers, representing hundreds of thousands of organized laborers, follows:

"The Confederation of Cuban Workers, the only central labor body in this country, represents



ing all of the organized workers of the nation, greets you wholeheartedly. We wish to inform you that in our country we are carrying on active work in

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Hail Win-War Spirit At Browder Congress

60% of Delegates Came From Unions All Over U.S.; Notables Present

Delegates returning to their homes from the National Free Browder Congress yesterday expressed their confidence that the fight to free the anti-fascist leader had been given fresh inspiration by the events over the week-end.

Every one of the 1,458 delegates and observers, who could still be reached, agreed that the Congress was the finest patriotic demonstration they have seen since the war began.

The win-war spirit ran through almost every one of several score speeches that featured the Congress, the three giant rallies in Manhattan Center, Royal Windsor and the Cosmopolitan Theatre and the five panel discussions of the Free-Browder week-end.

The delegates represented the best and most substantial elements of the American people, both Negro and white.

60% UNION DELEGATES

Sixty per cent of the delegates in fact had been elected by trade unions taking part in the nation's war effort.

Distinguished writers, artists, noted athletes, prominent political figures, world famous personalities took part in the great National Free Browder Congress and the meetings connected with it.

Looking in at the Negro discussion panel in the Gold Room at Manhattan Center Sunday morning, for instance, one noticed that Eddie Tolan was presiding. This was the same Eddie Tolan—a fine representative of the American people—who was called the fastest human when he ran 100 yards in nine and two-fifths seconds in 1932.

TOLAN HEADS PANEL

Tolan took a stand for United Nations' victory and Earl Browder's freedom side by side with such Negro leaders as John F. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress; Hulan Jack, New York State Assemblyman; the Rev. David L. Williams, representing the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Greater New York; James W. Ford, Communist leader and Angelo Herndon. One felt prouder than ever of being an American as he moved from panel to panel and rally to rally last week-end and heard some of his finest countrymen giving their

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Attack on 35 Aides of Wallace Denounced

Vice-President Receives Strong Support in Congress

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 30. Opposition to any appropriation for the Dies Committee began to mount in the House as the result of Rep. Martin Dies' smear attack on the Board of Economic Warfare, one of the Government's key war agencies.

Many administration Congressmen in the House were expected to line up behind Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, who charged that Dies' most recent blast as well as similar red-baiting statements "might as well come from Goebbels himself" as far as their practical effect is concerned.

Rep. Dies was criticized on the House floor during the day by Reps. James F. O'Connor, Montanan Democrat, and Rep. Jerry Voorhis, California Democrat, who is a member of the Dies Committee.

Both O'Connor and Voorhis had voted in favor of continuing the Dies Committee earlier this month, and it was believed that their speeches today might indicate a shift in sentiment in the House.

ATTEMPTS RED-BAITING

Rep. O'Connor declared that he believed this was the wrong time for the Dies Committee to renew its red-baiting, anti-Communist activities.

O'Connor said he had voted to continue the committee on the assurances by Reps. Dies and Voorhis that it would confine itself to ferreting out Axis agents, but that it was now clear that the committee was no doing this.

"If we want to have national unity, we can't afford to fight people who are on our side," O'Connor said, in reference to the Communists.

"Some people overlook the fact

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Bataan Lull Follows Heavy Enemy Losses

New Guinea Floods Force Foe Back; Chinese Hacking Way Through Ring

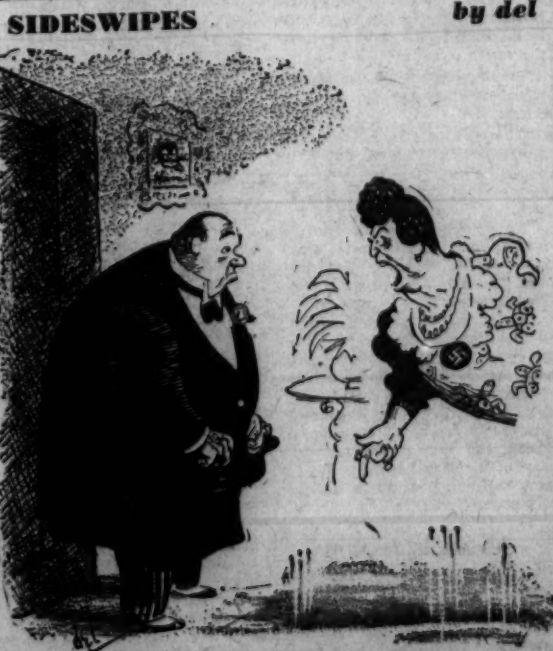
WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP).—Japan's land and air forces in the Philippines, manhandled during the week-end by the American-Filipino defenders, kept at a respectable distance today from Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's small, but hard-hitting units.

The War Department reported the Japanese suffered such heavy losses in Saturday's futile thrust against American-Filipino positions in Bataan Peninsula that they have not attempted to attack in force within the past 24 hours.

The same situation prevailed over Corregidor fortress, the American bastion at the entrance to Manila Bay, Japanese who last week used as many as 54 bombers at a time in raids upon the fort, found the anti-aircraft fire so accurate they reduced the number of planes in the attacking force. Sharp-shooting defenders brought down one bomber from 27,000-feet—slightly better than five miles high—a remarkable achievement according to military men.

But the Japanese continued sniping away—both on land and in the air.

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"You fathead! Why didn't you bring home that delightful anti-Semitic article in the Saturday Evening Post!"

Yugoslav Guerrillas Wipe Out Italian Garrison

Australians Welcome Negro Troops in AEF

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, March 30.—Negro troops who constitute part of the American Army in Australia have been well received here, both by the people generally and by the Government.

When the Negroes marched out of the dock gates after disembarking, there were loud shouts of

Special Trained Units Join MacArthur

approval and much handclapping for they looked smart and soldierly, despite the fact that each man was laboring under the burden of a barracks bag.

The fact that Negro troops constituted part of the American

forces—like other details about the arrival of the troops—could not be revealed until an announcement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at Washington lifted the ban on such information.

The attitude of the Australian government toward the American Negroes was expressed by War Minister Francis M. Forde in the following words: "We look upon the Negro troops as part of the United States Army and we would not be so presumptuous as to place

any bar against any form of assistance to the defense of this country. We have been assured by your generals that these men are good soldiers."

The Negroes already here are described officially as specifically trained ground troops, but not combat units. They are working at a multitude of construction jobs necessary to the United States war effort here.

Axis Troops Unable to Halt Balkan Unrest

PEOPLE UNITED

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
ISTANBUL, March 30.—Yugoslav guerrillas wiped out an entire Italian division stationed in Niksic, Montenegro, earlier this month, belated reports revealed here today.

The guerrillas surrounded the town and called on the Italian command to surrender, the report states. The Italians refused. The battle that ensued ended in their utter rout.

The guerrillas captured a large amount of trophies, including 18 tanks, 46 guns, 112 machine-guns, and a large quantity of ammunition.

The local population aided the guerrillas and helped to win victory over the Italian garrison.

Albanians Fight Axis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
ISTANBUL, March 30.—In an attempt to disrupt the unceasing resistance of the Albanian people to the Italian invaders, the fascists have begun a campaign to arouse Moslem Albanians against Christians and vice versa.

Some time ago in all the Albanian towns, crosses suddenly appeared on the mosques. Despite the fact that the Italians are energetically spreading rumors that this is the work of the Christians, the population soon learned that this was the work of the Italians themselves and their agents. This act served as the basis for new anti-Italian demonstrations which took place in the first days of February in almost all Albanian towns. Both Mohammedans and Christians took part.

The demonstrators removed the crosses from the mosques and paraded the streets with the slogans, "The enemy does not divide us or set us against one another. Long Live free Albania! Down with the traitors!"

The guerrilla movement in Albania is growing. In north Albania the guerrillas learned that a column of fifty Italian cars carrying gasoline and other materials was making for the mines. They organized an ambush in a narrow canyon between the hills. When the column approached the guerrillas blew up the road and blocked the passage.

The column stopped. The guerrillas hurled a hand grenade and opened up rifle fire. Several grenades landed on the gasoline cars which burst into flames. The fascists tried to resist but were completely wiped out.

Rumanians and Hungarians Clash

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
ANKARA, March 30.—The clash between Rumanian and Hungarian troops on the Soviet-Nazi front, which was first reported a few days ago, has now been confirmed by later and more detailed dispatches. It was reported here today.

It appears from comment in well-informed circles that the origin of the fighting was a dispute between the soldiers of the two countries as to whom Transylvania should belong. The dispute became a fight, and then a battle.

The Hungarians were first to open up artillery fire, setting the Rumanians to flight. About a hundred were killed in all, on both sides.

On orders of the German Command, an Italian unit was dispatched to the sector of the front where the "incident" had occurred, to separate the Hungarians from the Rumanians.

On the War Fronts

(AS OF MARCH 29TH)

By a Veteran Commander

The British naval, air and commando raid on St. Nazaire seems to rank with such famous naval "harbor-engagements" as Sinop, Chessa (between Russians and Turks) and the British raid of Zeebrugge during the first World War.

We must await aerial photographs of the destruction wrought on the German submarine base before guessing at the practical effects of the raid upon German submarine operations. There is no doubt, however, that the British pulled a fast one, with precision, effectiveness and heroism on a grand scale. Beyond this we dare not go in our estimate because we have little knowledge of naval operations. There is no doubt that casualties were heavy on the British side. A number of commandos seem to have been cut off from their boats and to have stayed behind, fighting in the houses of Saint-Nazaire.

The RAF made a strong raid on the port of Lubeck on the Baltic Sea. This port is mainly used by the Germans for their communications with Sweden and Norway.

The Japanese have attempted to storm the American-Filipino lines on Bataan, but have been repulsed with heavy losses. One of the extremely interesting features of this engagement is the speed with which the American counter-attack followed. General Wainwright reports that so quickly was it delivered that U.S. outposts were only temporarily pushed back by the Japanese onslaught.

It is reported from Burma that from four to five thousand Japanese troops have crossed to the west bank of the Irrawaddy south of Prome.

This further endangers the Allied positions protecting the Burmese oilfields. It would seem that in spite of the heroic resistance of the Chinese troops, the city of Toungoo is as good as lost.

There is nothing to report from the Australian sector, except for the fact that floods (or other reasons) have forced the Japanese back to the north in New Guinea. They seem to have given up their march toward Port Moresby, for the time being at least.

A five-day battle on the Kallin front has ended with a definite Soviet victory. It would seem from the fact that the Germans were attacking first from the South and West, and then from the east and south that the battle centered around a Soviet salient pointing southward near Rabev. The attacks against this salient were being made intermittently by the German troops cut off in the Rabev area and by German relief divisions moving in from the west.

The Germans were roundly defeated in this battle and failed to achieve their purpose. The losses they suffered indicate that a whole division of their troops was practically annihilated.

The news from other sectors are of a hazy character and, therefore, do not call for commentary.

However, the Soviet High Command has released a summary of guerrilla operations on the Leningrad front during the last eight months. The total of losses inflicted upon the Germans is imposing, but the really interesting thing is the fact that these guerrillas seem to have access even to such sacrosanct places as German divisional headquarters (where three generals have been sought out and exterminated). This shows that the Germans really do not own their rear.

Make May 1 Unity Day

Swedish Paper Says

National Front Against Foes of People's Freedom Main Issue, Ny Dag Declares

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
STOCKHOLM, March 30.—"Efforts must be made to ensure that May Day develops into a demonstration of the united and inspired working class... that will show everybody that Sweden will fight for its freedom," declared the newspaper Ny Dag in a prominently featured article on "Preparations for May First."

Commenting on continued attempts to divide the Social Democratic and Communist workers, the paper says: "Those who wish May Day to become this year a demonstration of the resolution of the Swedish working class in defense of liberty, must consider it their duty to pave the way for a joint mighty demonstration of the workers."

The Trade Union Council and the Social Democratic organization have decided to initiate the May Day demonstration of the workers here.

MUST REFLECT UNITY
"This year," declares Ny Dag, "May Day must widely reflect the unity growing within the working class from below. This year May Day must become a manifestation of the unity of the entire working class to defend the independence, the life and also the domestic liberty and conditions of existence of the workers."

"National unity for the defense of national liberty will be stronger if its core is the working class," the article states.

Warning against Sweden showing any signs of weakness, Ny Dag declares:

"The working class cannot allow, by its passivity, the creation of an illusion among the country's enemies of easy victory in case of attack."

"Unfortunately, it seems that this is not understood in social democratic circles," says Ny Dag, commenting on the paper "Social Demokraten."

"In that paper they still continue as usual to make barren, false comparisons between the Communists and fascists and declare that the Communists must not participate in demonstrations. These attempts in advance to create a split and confusion can only harm the good ideal of the demonstration. We expect the more reasonable elements will understand this."

Alarm in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 30 (UP).—This capital of the British crown colony of Ceylon had its first air-raid alarm of the war early this afternoon, but the all-clear signal followed shortly afterward without any sign of Japanese warplanes.

Offensive in '42 Can Win—Beaverbrook

USSR Is Crucial Front, He Warns; Urges Increased War Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30.—Lord Beaverbrook in an address here last night called the Soviet Front the battlefield on which "the hopes of humanity" rested and called for every available amount of war equipment to be sent to this "most critical battlefield in the history of civilization."

The Donbas Miners Come Home Again

Thousands Return to Liberated Areas and Resume Production

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
VOROSHILOVGRAD, March 30.—The Donbas miners, have come back home.

Life has again returned to the mines in the frontal zone; life replete with exploits on the labor front. Thousands of miners descended underground while the restoration of ground works was in progress on the surface. Once again the underground tunnels echo to the din of pneumatic picks, to lively conversation and merry laughter.

The restoration of the mines is no easy work, but miners have no fear of difficulties. Many mines are increasing their output from day to day and already are producing over and above the plan.

VETERAN RETURNS

Recently an old miner, the pensioner Larin, came to the mine director. "This is no time for rest," declared the veteran who spent 40 years working underground. "My six sons are fighting the Germans on the land and in the air. And I have decided to descend underground. There's a far greater effort to drive out the robbers who broke into our home." The request of this man was granted.

In a letter to Stalin recently the Donbas miners declared: "Let our glorious red warriors continue their victorious advance west with even greater determination, smash and drive the enemy from our native land with still greater persistence, while we on our part will produce all the coal necessary in order that the Front should never experience a shortage of armaments and ammunition."

This was the pledge given by the miners and they are sacredly fulfilling this pledge.

Pacific War Council Set Up, FDR Reveals

United Nations Body to Have Headquarters in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP).—Creation of a Pacific War Council which will sit in Washington was announced today by President Roosevelt.

Membership of the council—which will hold its first meeting at the White House Wednesday—includes Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Canada, China, Great Britain and the United States.

The President, announcing creation of the council, said:

"It is imperative that all of the United Nations now actively engaged in the Pacific conflict consider together matters of policy relating to our joint war effort."

"An effective war can only be prosecuted with the complete cooperation and understanding of all the nations concerned."

He explained that the new council "will be in intimate contact with a similar body in London."



Only Practice: But Uncle Sam's west coast defenses are ready at all times to repel any invasion attempt by the enemy. Here the crew of a 155-mm. howitzer rushes through firing practice somewhere along the west coast of the U. S.

Bataan Lull Follows Heavy Enemy Losses

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thrust. If the previous pattern of strategy is followed, the lull will last approximately four days. Then, the Japanese will open up again, this time bringing their heavy artillery into full action.

Meanwhile, the enemy rounded out a full week of nearly non-stop aerial bombardment against Corregidor. The communiqué noted that the number of bombers now "is not large."

The newest assault caused "no serious damage" to military installations at the fortress.

The communiqué also reported "several local skirmishes" between patrols at three widely separated points on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippine Islands where the only effective Japanese hold is in the Davao Area.

New Guinea Floods Force Foe Back

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, March 30 (UP).—American and Australian flyers have won air superiority over Australia's northeastern approaches in a three-week counter-offensive which has crippled more than 10 per cent of Japan's cruiser strength and knocked out 63 enemy planes, Air Minister A. S. Drakeford said tonight.

"Without overstressing the importance of the Australian northern front in terms of the war as a whole," Drakeford said, "it can definitely be stated that the success achieved by comparatively small forces can no longer be regarded as merely of tactical significance. They have made a marked strategic difference in the war."

The determined Allied counter-offensive has forced the Japanese to withdraw air strength from other areas to replace their losses, Drakeford declared, and has seriously impeded their entire scheme of operations.

Chinese Hacking Way To the North
CHUNGKING, March 30 (UP).—Chinese troops are abandoning Toungoo, Burma's rice capital, to an encircling army of Japanese and are hacking their way north along the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway, through the Japanese siege line, to join other American-led Chinese units below Mandalay, a war communiqué said tonight.

Chinese rear guards were still fighting patrol action inside Toungoo, but the main force was pushing north and already had routed Japanese infiltration troops from four towns in their path, killing 300 of them. At last reports, the main Chinese force, consisting of one division, was in the vicinity of Yadahe, 18 miles north of Toungoo.

The Japanese had thrown two divisions around Toungoo and were steadily reinforcing them with troops from South Burma. In addition, another division was being landed in the south, presumably at Rangoon, by sea, making the Chinese position at Toungoo hopeless, the communiqué said. "The Chinese withdrew after five days of violent, hand-to-hand fighting, mainly with bayonets."

barrels filled with gasoline and began pouring it on the men stretched on the ground. "They set fire to them. Unable to look I ran away!" This was a child's story! **CHILDREN MACHINE-GUNNED**
Fortunately only a few of the tens of thousands of youngsters were destined to witness the fascist crimes as for example the stake achieved by comparatively small forces can no longer be regarded as merely of tactical significance.

The children now living in the Tashkent children's home were evacuated from the frontline districts before the fascists broke into their towns and villages. But even these rescued children were dealt irreparable harm by the fascists. Everyone of the youngsters, no matter where he comes from, has some horrible tale to tell: how the fascists bombed and machine-gunned the evacuees.

2 Allied Ships Sunk by Subs, Navy Reveals

Sinkings Occurred Two Weeks Ago; Four Seamen Lost

MIAMI, Fla., March 30 (UP).—Two Allied merchantmen—a small United States vessel and a medium-sized British ship—were torpedoed in the Atlantic recently.

The American boat was sunk off the Atlantic coast of Cuba March 12 while the British ship was struck "in the Atlantic" on March 18, Navy authorities revealed today.

Thirty-one survivors of the American vessel were brought to Miami from Cuba while 45 British crewmen arrived at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Nassau.

One of the American ship's crew was lost. He was Charles Xavier, Negro messman from the Dominican Republic.

Capt. Charles Roberts, skipper of the British ship, said his crew returned fire with a deck gun after the vessel was torpedoed but they were unable to hit the Big U-boat. The mid-manned 35-year-old skipper from Liverpool, Eng., who bears a close resemblance to the Duke of Windsor, said none of the three shells hit the submarine but "they were close enough to force the raider into a crash dive."

Three of the British crew were lost when a lifeboat capsized on a coral reef as the survivors neared a Bahama Island after drifting 36 hours.

These Children Will Never Forget--Soviet Youngsters Tell of Nazi Crimes

By Lidia Chukovskaya

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, March 30.—"Once I went to the village of Kalchenki to see if the enemy had tanks there," began Borya Veronin. "There were surprisingly few Germans in the village streets."

"I reached the end of the village and there on the outskirts of the field I saw a crowd. These were the Germans. I came closer. Two Red Army Lieutenants, dressed only in tunics without belts, without boots, stood motionless in the center of the field, their arms and legs tied with ropes. An officer walked over to one Lieutenant and asked in Russian, 'Have you anything to say before you die?'"

"Instead of answering the Lieutenant spat in the officer's face. The officer wiped his face and began to rave. Both Lieutenants were thrown on the ground. Then the Germans brought tiny black

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Total mobilization for war production requires the conference call with a warning that peaceful pursuits must be shifted to a war time basis.

"We are in a world war threatening our national security, freedom, living standards and traditions," the conference call read.

"To meet this threat we must

Joint Maryland Labor Victory Board Name

Three Representatives Each of CIO, AFL Are Appointed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Appointment of a six-man Maryland State Labor Victory Board composed of three representatives of the AFL and three of the CIO was announced this weekend by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

Pointing out that Maryland labor has had a splendid record so far in the victory effort, he added that this board would enable the Maryland labor movement to play an even more active part.

The three appointees for the CIO are George Meyers, president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council and president of Cumberland Local 1874, United Textile Workers; Sidney H. Katz, secretary-treasurer Maryland and D. C. IUC; Albert A. Tallish, Maryland Director SWOC. For the AFL Frank N. Kershaw, vice-president Maryland Federation of Labor and business representative machinist local; Robert J. Buxbaum, vice-president Baltimore Federation of Labor and business agent of the Plumbers Union; Joseph Gillis, Baltimore Representative AFL. The proposal for the establishment of such a board was voiced at a board meeting of the State CIO on Feb. 22 and was later approved by Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the State Federation of Labor.

have a total mobilization for war and a tremendous transformation from peaceful pursuits to the pursuits of war, so that the tide of battle will be turned from defensive retreat to offensive advance.

"Our President has challenged labor and industry to achieve production levels never before attempted in this country or any country. Labor's acceptance of that challenge was immediate, because we know it is our war to a greater degree than it is the war of any other group of our people."

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"Together, all of labor can make the slogan 'Production for Victory' a reality."



War Work: These are not ash cans in the top picture. They are depth charges in the making. Depth charges, dropped at the right time, change Axis submarines into huge oil splashes. In the center picture, women workers are wrapping a harmless-looking material which is cordite, used as a propellant in the heavy caliber land and naval gun shells. Below, these men are not working with cotton. They are dumping deadly nitro cellulose into a washing vat.

British Joint Plant Councils Spread

(By British Press Service)

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The Government thereby demonstrated its approval of the experiment represented by these Joint Committees, with a view to enlisting the knowledge and experience of workers to intensify war production and to set an example to private employers. The Engineering and Allied Employers National Federation now conforms to the Government's lead in strongly recommending to all federations of employers that they accept the proposals for the formation of such joint committees by agreement with the unions.

No formal legal obligation is imposed on either party to the agreement since both have voluntarily accepted this form of co-operation. Since some three thousand firms and more than a million and a quarter workers are embraced by organizations signing this agreement, it is expected that Joint Production Committees will quickly spring up throughout the engineering (machinist) industry. They will hold regular meetings for the exchange of views between management and workers on matters relating to improvement in production.

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2. Taking full advantage of the Sunday Worker's role in the "battle of production" to sell it to industrial workers.

3. Concentration on the shops and the shop stewards and other union leaders.

4. Careful preparation in advance of the campaign which started on Feb. 1 by having meetings of "Broadway Brigades" and obtaining individual pledges.

Forty-one members of the Communist Party's industrial branch participated in soliciting subscriptions. Every one of them set a quota for him or herself and all but two or three had reached these

Individual quotas by March 22. New pledges have been made and they expect to reach those before May 1.

The pledges were made at a "Broadway Brigade" meeting before Feb. 1. Lists were prepared of the most likely prospects in the various shops most of which are working on war orders. In some cases, it was more expedient to have workers from other shops call on the prospects at their homes so lists and names were exchanged.

In one union, subscriptions were sold to a majority of the members of the executive committee.

In a single department of one plant, one person sold 20 subscriptions.

The ace of the campaign was a skilled machine worker who sold 25 subscriptions.

In the past, the task of carrying on subscription campaigns has been borne by leading Communists but this time there was real effort to involve as many persons as possible.

The Browder Brigades found that the Sunday Worker's keen and brilliant analysis of the battle of production was their best "selling point."

Another feature that won the workers was the coverage of the Red Army, and Sunday



Adopted by Hero:

Mrs. George H. Potter, Jr., wife of the officer who commanded the five-inch shore batteries of the Marines on Wake Island, is shown as she arrived in San Francisco with her adopted son. Major Potter sent the adoption papers to her by the last clipper to leave Wake.

U.S. Must Take Offensive, Marshall Says

Inter-American Defense Meeting Also Hears Knox, Stimson

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to the South Atlantic and to the entire Pacific," Knox said.

Knox said one of the most urgent measures to be solved is the control and protection of our shipping. "Enemy vessels are operating off the coasts of the United States and certain of the other American Republics," he said. "These operations are evidently for the purpose of disrupting the sea communications between the Americas."

"The merchant shipping of all the American Republics is in danger," Knox said.

Knox told the delegates the United States hopes eventually to provide the naval material needed by the various American Republics and will assist them "in acquiring armaments, training of personnel, and in providing technical advisers as may be desired and available."

Marshall said the Inter-American session was "a regularized meeting to make military plans."

"It is of vast importance that we recognize what the hazards are, and what the remedy is," he said. "History is already full of nations which failed to make mutual arrangements, and then passed away. We must not make that mistake. We have geographical advantages, but we know that this war can be brought right to our shores and can be made even more devastating."

"We will be attacked with a view to dividing our purpose, so as to separate us by turning us one against another. I think that we must try our level best to conduct our affairs as brothers. There are going to be differences and difficulties, but we must present a united front."

"We must see that in the deployment of our critical resources they go to the critical theatre at the right time to save the situation and to lead to our final purpose."

"We are penurious with ourselves, our troops, our commands here in this country. We can never give them what they ask for."

"We are going to keep the war out of the hemisphere, but the main purpose is to gather all our forces for a major offensive at the earliest possible date."

India's Future Rests on Allied Victory—Cripps

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parts of the commonwealth and Allied Nations.

"Many difficult questions remain to be solved in the new constitution. It remains to be seen whether India will have one people or more than one people, whether it will be one united country or two or three separated states with central control."

"There are many economic questions to be solved. Cripps arranged to meet again with All-India Congress leaders tonight to continue negotiations."

The All-India Congress working committee met for three hours today and told Cripps they would give him their decision tomorrow evening regarding the British plan.

"I want to make clear beyond doubt that the British government and the British people desire the Indian people to have freedom and self-government," Cripps said in his radio address.

CIO, AFL Officials Fear New Drive Against Labor in Senate to Impede Nation's War Effort

Connally Bill Threatened As Latest Menace

GOVT OPPOSES

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 30.

CIO and AFL officials here are keeping their eyes on the Senate where a new anti-labor drive may materialize while the House confines itself to routine business during the next two weeks.

Hopes that disruptive sniping at the trade unions might subside during the Easter holidays while most members of the House will be away from Washington subsided when Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, served notice on the Senate floor today that he would press for enactment of his anti-labor bill.

Connally's bill provides for government seizure of plants that are on strike with wages and working conditions to be frozen during the period of government operation.

The Connally bill was reported favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee last year, but never reached the Senate floor.

It was expected that if the bill comes up, additional anti-labor proposals such as those contained in the Smith bill will be offered as amendments.

Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader, told the Senate that he would "not be stampeded" by synthetic anti-labor mail that was pouring in on the Senate, and it was clear that there would be strong administration opposition to any move to pass anti-labor legislation.

Another anti-labor bill was being pushed by Senator Clyde M. Reed, Kansas Republican. This measure will outlaw the union shop in all war industry.

Reed advocated passage of his measure in a lengthy two-hour speech today.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has announced that he will hold hearings on the Reed measure shortly.

In view of the refusal of the Senate Labor Committee to join in the anti-labor drive, there is a grave danger that Tory Senators may use the Judiciary Committee as a major vehicle in putting their program across.

Rally on Negro Role in War to Hear Curran

Robeson and Pearl Buck Also to Speak at Meeting April 8

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, will be one of the main speakers, including Paul Robeson and Pearl S. Buck, who will address a mass meeting at Manhattan Center, April 8, on the role of the Negro and colonial people in the war against fascism.

Sponsored by the Council on African Affairs, the rally will also hear Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and president of the Freedom House. Paul Robeson will be heard in a program of songs from many lands.

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Chairman of the meeting will be Dr. Channing M. Tobias of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. Tickets may be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; the 137th St. "Y" and the 135th St. "Y." Prices are 55, 35 cents and \$1.10.



Planes As Artillery Spotters: The Army is now using tiny planes, popularly known as "grasshoppers," instead of observers placed on high points of the topography of a given area. Photo at top shows a "grasshopper" landing on a road near Fort Bragg, N. C., to report to an artillery crew. Below a ground crew checks up on one of the planes.

Propose Credit On Income Tax For Families

Treasury Would Allow for Medical Expenses, College Defrayment

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP).

The Treasury proposed today that family income tax deductions be enlarged to allow credit for "extraordinary medical expenses" and for children between 18 and 21 who are attending college.

Randolph Paul, treasury tax adviser, presented the Treasury's new recommendation to the House Ways and Means Committee.

He restated the Treasury's belief that husbands and wives should be required to file joint income tax returns. But he modified the Treasury's original recommendations by proposing that in families where the wife works an additional credit should be allowed for incidental expenses, such as care of dependent children. He suggested that this credit be an amount equal to 10 per cent of the wife's earnings, in no case to exceed \$100.

A similar credit, Paul told the committee should be allowed widowed mothers who work.

Present income tax laws allow the head of a family an exemption of \$1,500 and an additional \$400 for each child under 18. No provision heretofore has been made for families having children over 18 still dependent on them for their college education.

Window Washer Dangles—Faints When Rescued

Joseph Lasker, 44, a 225-pound window washer, dangled helplessly in the wind outside a ninth floor window of a Broadway building yesterday, held by only one catch of his broken safety belt.

While hundreds watched below and Lasker yelled for help, Sidney and Irving Levine, outside whose office Lasker had been working, instructed their office staff to grab them by their legs and waist. Thus anchored they leaned out the window and tugged on the belt. Finally they pulled Lasker in.

"God bless you," Lasker said, and fainted.

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The Daily Worker reprints the following editorial which appeared in "The Florida Catholic," published by the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.

"That un-American paper, misnamed 'Social Justice,' is again under attack for its disloyal attitude and activities. This is as it should be among people who abhor dishonesty and treachery. Since the infamous attack against us at Pearl Harbor, 'Social Justice' has continued its pre-war policy of obstruction, confusion and sabotage of our national war effort."

"In its campaign to weaken us from within, the Royal Oak magazine is following the latest methods evolved for use in the United States by the General Staff of Axis propaganda. With unwearied repetition, it retails week by week the insinuations, the false interpretations, the perversion of truth, which issue from the studio of Doctor Goebbels. Its pages are filled with covert attacks upon the President and Commander-in-Chief; with tendentious articles about the Jews; with diatribes directed against our gallant companions in arms; with destructive and sneering criticism of our conduct of the war; with specious appeals for the strategy of shore-line defense."

"At the same time, this paper is pervaded with that sort of disproportionate condemnation of American manners and customs which characterizes the short-English language broadcasts

Partisan Rifles Down Nazi Planes

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, March 30.—German transport aircraft, used to relieve the surrounded 16th Army at Staraya Russa, are exposed to danger not only at the front line zone but in their own rear. Partisan detachments have learned to fire at planes with rifles and machine guns and have downed some transport aircraft.

According to one partisan recently arrived in this area, the partisan detachments have undertaken systematic struggle against the enemy planes. Four planes were brought down in the recent period. On one occasion when a transport aircraft was brought down, the surviving fliers and passengers were discovered by collective farmers who immediately reported to the partisans. The Germans refused to surrender and in the ensuing skirmish one German major, three lieutenants and seven NCOs were killed. Two NCOs were taken prisoner.

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CIO Union Offers All Overtime Pay to U.S.

CIO Electrical Workers Ratify Plan to Waive Saturday, Sunday Time

Representatives of 70,000 workers in 30 plants of the Westinghouse Electric Co. yesterday unanimously ratified a CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers plan to turn over all overtime and double time pay to the U. S. government.

Announcement of the union's action on the plan, which was drawn up by Albert J. Fitzgerald, union president; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, director of organization, was made at the union's national headquarters, 261 Fifth Ave.

The union plan proposes to waive time-and-a-half and double time pay under certain safeguards, provided the company pays the amounts thus saved to the government.

Today's ratification took place at Hotel McAlpin, where the union's National Westinghouse Negotiating Committee met to consider the plan put forth by their national officers and to make preparations for contract negotiations with the Westinghouse Company which resume today.

"Inasmuch as the companies have negotiated their contracts up to 1945 with the government on the basis of paying this time and one half and double time that we are giving up," so the union's offer states, "we require that each month the given company shall pay to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States the sum of money saved as a result of this offer. Such money to be the contribution by the union members to help our government pay the companies for whom we work for the products which we make."

SAME PLAN AT GE

The same plan was similarly ratified last week by the GE conference of General Electric local representatives 100,000 workers in 28 plants of that firm. In the course of contract negotiations with General Electric, the plan was presented last Wednesday to the General Electric management. The union will also ask representatives of its locals in eight plants of the General Motors Corp. electrical division to adopt the proposal, and the step will be recommended to the entire union, whose agreements cover some 400,000 employees in the electrical and machine manufacturing industry.

Under the plan, time and one half normally paid for Saturday work and double time normally paid for Sunday and holiday work would go not to the employees, but to the United States Treasury. Work on the sixth day and work in excess of eight hours any given day would continue to be compensated with time and one half. Work on the seventh day would be paid with double time.

The offer will be presented to the Westinghouse Co. at the negotiations this morning.

The union in addition undertakes by its offer to increase production not less than 15 per cent over and above such increases as may be brought about through new methods of techniques. The company, on its part, will be asked to undertake not to revise downward any job values, piece prices, etc., until the levels prevailing prior to Pearl Harbor. As the so-called "incentive" workers increase production, day workers who normally work without any production bonus are to have their earnings increased by a percentage equal to that earned by "incentive" workers.

Administration of the funds to be paid to the government is to be susceptible to inspection by the management-union War Production Council which, since the Westinghouse Co. agreed to the union's request for such councils, have now been established in all Westinghouse plants.

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Chinese Fliers Get Diplomas

Tsien Shen, former Chief of Staff of the Chinese air force and now in charge of his country's air program in the U. S., bestows wings and hands diploma to 42 newly-commissioned Chinese officers at Luke Field, Arizona. They are the first group of Chinese combat fliers trained in the U. S.

Legislature to Act On State Defense Bill

Lehman and Republicans Agree On Provisions; City Is Included

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, March 30.—By agreement between Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and majority leaders the main defense bill was introduced tonight in the Legislature. The bill as introduced is state-wide and includes the City of New York in its provisions.

Under the terms of the new bill the Director of Civilian Protection in a city may be the mayor. The Governor stated that while he still thinks this provision is unsound he will sign the bill with such a provision.

Agreement on the bill was worked out since Friday by a committee of four consisting of Lieutenant Gov. Charles Poletti, and Nathan Sobel, representing the Governor, and Abbot Low Moffat, Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag, representing the legislature majority.

Under terms of the new bill the State Defense Council and local defense councils will be changed respectively to state and local war councils.

The State Defense Council will be enlarged to include the majority leader of the assembly, the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and the Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

A proposal made some time ago that the State Defense Council be given the power to remove local officers on recommendation of the local councils, is excluded from the present bill.

Local war councils will be limited in size to between 10 and 25 members to make them efficient operating bodies. Each village and each town shall have a deputy county director of civilian protection. The mayor of a village or the supervisor of a town may be such a deputy.

The measure introduced is expected to be part of a new war emergency act, embracing other war effort activities.

Mexico War Unity Stressed On Juarez Day

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—The strength of Mexican labor's support of the war against the Berlin-Tokyo Axis was seen in the slogans displayed this past week in the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the oil expropriation and the birth of Mexico's great reform president, Benito Juarez.

Among the hundreds of banners and posters carried by the 100,000 marchers in the parade, there were none bearing slogans against "Yankee and British Imperialism," as in past years. Instead, the slogans glorified Juarez, President Avila Camacho and former President Lazaro Cardenas, and demanded "National and Continental Unity Against the Axis."

Other slogans, much applauded by the spectators, were two referring to the Soviet Union: "Soviet Front Is Our First Line of Defense. Aid the USSR," and "For Active Cooperation of Mexico with the USSR, United States, England and China."

Many posters exclaimed, "Death to the Fifth Column," and "Down with Sinarquism."

The oil expropriation, however, was firmly upheld by the marching crowd. "Mexicans Can Be Proud of the Oil Expropriation" said one poster, and others praised the expropriation as a triumph of the Mexican Revolution.

The parade, held under the joint auspices of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), the Federation of Unions of Government Employees, and the National Peasant Confederation, was reviewed by President Camacho's secretary, Dr. Gonzales Gallo.

13 Injured As Bus Loses Control

SHREWSBURY, Mass., March 30 (UP).—Thirteen persons today suffered injuries that required hospitalization when a Greyhound lines bus, bound from New York to Boston, apparently went out of control on a slush-covered road on the Worcester Turnpike and crashed against a concrete and steel guard rail.

An artificial fog-producing method, designed to create a concealing haze over military objectives and geographical features in the event of an air raid, was tested yesterday in the presence of city officials and military observers. It was pronounced "all right" by the chemical company which perfected it, but military officials declined comment.

Artificial Fog For Air Defense Tested by City

Dies Perils America's War Effort: A Look at His Record

Proof Given of Dies' Rep. Dies' Attack 'Might as Well Come From the Statements of Goebbels Himself'

Committee Protected Pro-Fascists, Hounded Patriotic Citizens

For more than four years Martin Dies has used the people's money against the people. For more than four years he has been accorded Congressional protection and support in one of the most infamous careers of anti-Americanism the nation has ever seen. Now it is time to call a halt—our nation's existence is at stake.

On Feb. 10, 1942, the National Lawyers' Guild submitted to all members of Congress a chronological record of the Dies' Committee's crimes against American security. The Guild's report listed the Dies' Committee's treasonable activities, under the following six headings:

(1) DIES AS A SOURCE OF NAZI PROPAGANDA

The report placed proof in the hands of Congress that Martin Dies is the American whom the Axis Radio quotes most frequently in programs beamed to the western hemisphere. Quoting an article in the Birmingham Age Herald, Dec. 24, 1941, the report declares:

"Axis radio commentators still draw on sources in the United States for perhaps a third of their broadcasts, beamed to the western hemisphere. . . . From the Nazi point of view, there are 'approved' groups in the United States and 'unapproved' groups. . . . The 'approved' group was quoted to create resentment against the British and distrust of the Soviet Union. It was here that Martin Dies was often quoted to show that Washington was filled with Communists."

(2) DIES HAS SHIELDED ANTI-AMERICAN GROUPS

The report proved that while the Dies Committee repeatedly promised exposure of Axis agents in this country that it has never exposed any of them. It further points out that "the Bund, the Klan, the Silver Shirts and other such groups have him to thank for the cloak of anonymity, which even now covers them."

The report showed how Dies, each time he was seeking appropriation funds, would sing promises to expose the Nazis and fascists in America, but pointed out that:

(a) Silver Shirt leader William Dudley Field's promise to dissolve the Silver Shirts as an organization, declaring "I founded the Silver Legion in 1933 . . . to propagate the exact same principles that Mr. Dies and his Committee are engaged in prosecuting now."

(b) The Ku Klux Klan's Imperial Wizard Colescott's applauding the Dies Committee for a "job well done."

(c) Dies' suppression of testimony told to secret hearing by persons reported favoring execution of Jews. The report pointed out that Dies withheld the names of persons and organizations admitting anti-Semitism.

(d) On March 22, 1941 Dies was reported to have held secret hearings relating to Italian fascist activities on the west coast but kept any testimony obtained to himself.

(e) On Dec. 27, 1940 Dies promised he would get a list of the German American Bund. No more was heard from him on the subject.

(f) In Feb. 1942 Dies held secret hearings on the existence of a Nazi clique in the aircraft industry on the West Coast but never revealed the names and details of his findings.

(g) Dies promised to expose spies and saboteurs in the automobile industry in Oct. 1940 and nothing more has been heard from him on the subject.

(h) Dies was reported to have unearthed a spy ring in the oil industry in Texas (July 19, 1940) and promised an investigation which was never held.

(i) Dies' admission that he had obtained "much of his early anti-Communist material from Father Coughlin whom he has never criticized."

(j) Dies' solicitude for Edwin James Smythe, national commander of the Protestant War Veterans of America, who wrote in an article that "every Protestant throughout the world (except those in the employ of the Jews) look upon Hitler as the greatest LIVING CHRISTIAN SINCE JESUS CHRIST."

(k) The endorsement accorded the Dies Committee by Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German American Bund, who urged an appropriation for Dies on Dec. 8, 1939.

(l) Charles Coughlin's Social Justice's editorial suggestion (Dec. 11, 1939) that Martin Dies would make a "fine president."

3) DISRUPTION OF WAR PRODUCTION
Dies' repeated campaign against war production by attacking trade unions for the purpose of disruption and his shielding of Nazi representatives when found in control of business. For instance:

a) Dies Committee's attack upon Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of America, CIO, when Robinson informed the OPM that Nazi interests shared control of the American Polish and Chem-

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace yesterday declared that Representative Martin Dies' charges against 35 Government officials "might as well come from the statements of Goebbels himself."

Dies had named 35 officials of the Board of Economic Warfare as being "Communists." Vice President Wallace is chairman of the board.

"As a matter of fact," Wallace said in his statement on the charges, "the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

The text of Vice President Wallace's statement follows:

I have been informed of an action as it came to his attention. Upon letter written me by Representative Martin Dies regarding certain employees of the Board of Economic Warfare. If Mr. Dies were genuinely interested in helping our war effort, he would have discussed this matter with me as soon as it came to his attention.

He did not; rather, he is seeking to inflame the public mind by a malicious distortion of facts which he did not want to check with me. If we were at peace, these tactics might be overlooked as the product of a witherful mind. We are not at peace, however. We are at war, and the doubts and anger which this and

similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll.

Obviously, I stand ready at all times to have any and every fact regarding our employees thoroughly investigated. This is being done daily by the Civil Service Commission and the FBI. We are eternally vigilant about it. The current charges against some of our employees will be investigated at once by the FBI.

If that investigation proves that these men are unsuited for work with the B. of E. W., they will be dismissed promptly as others have been in the past. If it does not, I expect a public apology to the men whose reputations Mr. Dies has publicly smeared without giving them a chance to be heard.

Over half of Mr. Dies' "letter" is given to charges against Maurice Parmelee. I never heard of the gentleman until last Saturday morning. Since then I have been informed that he was employed by the B. of E. W. in a position which he held in London on blockade control for the United States War Trade Board during the last war. Subsequent to that in 1920 he was named special as-

stant to the Secretary of State. He is not now doing post-war work.

Notwithstanding Mr. Dies' statement, less than half a dozen people are engaged in post-war planning for the Board of Economic Warfare. The majority of our employees are engaged in work on over 8,000 export license applications which are analyzed and cleared every day. Mr. Dies' reason for distorting the emphasis on post-war work was because of the chance it gave him to draw utterly false inferences from a book which Mr. Parmelee wrote eleven years ago on nudism.

This book was first published in 1931 by Alfred Knopf, one of the established publishing houses in this country. Eight years later a libel suit in connection with an English edition was filed in the Federal District Court here. Mr. Dies quotes extracts from that lower court's decision. He would keep the American people in ignorance of an appeal in the case. Such an appeal was taken in the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, however, and the lower court decision was reversed.

In a decision for the higher court handed down by Justice Miller on May 14, 1940, the court held that the "entire text of the book was inoffensive and that

only a few of the twenty-three illustrations were questionable."

The court held that "it is obvious that the latter do not furnish the dominant note of the publication. . . . In the present case, as in the 'Ulysses' case, the book as a whole is not obscene."

The author has been known for many years as a well-qualified writer in the field of sociology. His textbooks have been long known and used in the colleges and universities of this country."

OUR "MOST CRITICAL TIMES"
Parmelee's case has been passed on by the courts of the land as provided for by our form of government. Not one person in 100,000 in this country is interested in nudism. Mr. Dies has twisted a few isolated facts in an effort to create the impression that the B. of E. W. is planning a nudist post-war world for the United States. In calmer times this would make him the laughingstock of the country. In these days of crisis and tension, however, we cannot tolerate deliberate and dishonest effort to confuse the public.

These are the most critical times in our history. Everything we treasure is at stake. It is the solemn duty of all patriotic citizens to fight the enemy within our gates who hide under many

cloaks, the most insidious of which is a false patriotism. Any man who seeks to undermine faith in our government by a malicious use of isolated facts is a greater danger to our national safety than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders. Hitler and the Japs know that better than any one else. We Americans must face this ugly truth.

I trust that Dies and others of his kind with an intense itch for publicity will use their talents to help the United Nations to win this war rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans.



VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE

Night Eyes: New lenses developed by the Medical Research Section of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics are shown above. Plastic polaroid goggles with red lenses, they enable pilots to work under full illumination, thus eliminating the 20 to 30-minute period usually spent in the dark room to condition the eyes of a pilot before a night flight.

Union Accepts NLRB Offer, Ends Tieup

CIO Textile Workers Play Stoppage by Independent Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 30.—A five-day tieup ended here today as members of the American Federation of Textile Operators, an independent union, voted to accept an NLRB decision to return to work before further negotiations.

In a statement on the strike settlement, officials of the Textile Workers Union, CIO, declared, "The action of the A. F. T. O. members today fully justifies the position held by the TWU, that there was no justification for the strike. A review of the NLRB decision could have been gotten by A. F. T. O. officials without interruption of war production."

"Tieup of mills causing some 15,000 workers to be idle," continued the statement, "was the result of three independent craft union officials protesting the NLRB decision that elections for collective bargaining rights must be held on an industrial basis rather than on a craft basis as A. F. T. O. officials demanded. Previous CIO textile unions had won all elections in five different factories. Selfish interests on the part of the craft union officials were responsible for the tieup which lasted five days."

The CIO statement revealed that the textile workers were jubilant about returning to work "while A. F. T. O. officials were forced to back down by the NLRB and War Labor Board before the correct stand of the CIO and the workers generally."

Term Accident Cause of Blast at Remington Arms

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30 (UP).—Sabotage was ruled out today as the cause of an explosion at the Remington Arms Co. plant late Saturday, which took seven lives and injured about 80 persons. Authorities still were searching for some of the bodies. The burned bodies of two women and a man were recovered shortly after the blast.

In a statement explaining the cause of the explosion, the company said:

"After a preliminary examination, company officials were convinced that the explosion was caused in the packing area where primers for military ammunition were being packed in wooden boxes."

"These primers are more sensitive than ordinary ammunition and despite extra precautions taken in their packing, it was believed that a nail being driven into one of the boxes was deflected, pierced the metal lining and initiated the explosion. Steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence."

"We are wholeheartedly in accord with your National Free Browder Congress representing as it does the true sentiments of the great American people and which has as its aim the freedom of that unselfish popular leader so beloved by the masses—Earl Browder. It is inconceivable that this leader who is one of the first anti-fascists of America, who is willing to give his very life for the defense of liberty in the war against the barbarous Axis powers, should continue to serve an unjust sentence behind prison bars."

"We would like to inform you that at all of our meetings and conventions we have adopted resolutions for the freedom of Earl Browder because we believe that the campaign for his freedom is the cause of all workers."

Fraternal youth, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SUGAR WORKERS
Jesus Menendez, general secretary; Manuel Suarez, recording and corresponding secretary. The electric, gas and water plant workers, sent the following cable: "Our union decidedly supports your efforts to free Earl Browder and insists justice will triumph in liberating a man whose labor on behalf of working class is an absolute necessity in these moments when a united front is required for the destruction of the Axis forces. May the national congress be a complete success."

FEDERACION PLANTAS
Victim of Arms Plant Blast: A worker at the Remington Arms Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., is shown on a hospital stretcher following an explosion in the packing department. A fire set off a train of blasts in the affected one-story brick building.

Latin-America Labor Wires Browder Parley
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The message from the sugar workers' federation from the world's greatest sugar-producing land, declares that:

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Fraternal youth, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SUGAR WORKERS
Jesus Menendez, general secretary; Manuel Suarez, recording and corresponding secretary. The electric, gas and water plant workers, sent the following cable: "Our union decidedly supports your efforts to free Earl Browder and insists justice will triumph in liberating a man whose labor on behalf of working class is an absolute necessity in these moments when a united front is required for the destruction of the Axis forces. May the national congress be a complete success."

FEDERACION PLANTAS
Victim of Arms Plant Blast: A worker at the Remington Arms Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., is shown on a hospital stretcher following an explosion in the packing department. A fire set off a train of blasts in the affected one-story brick building.

Latin-America Labor Wires Browder Parley
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Legislature Speeds Action On State Bills

Defense, Rent Control, City Finances Still Await Decision

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, March 30.—Several hundred bills on the calendar of both houses are due to be acted on this week before the Legislature recesses for observance of the Jewish holy days and the Easter week.

Over the weekend the Governor signed over a score of bills mostly of limited scope.

Beginning Wednesday new bills will be acted on in the Senate only by unanimous consent, aside from such measures as the Rules Committee reports out, or as come from the Assembly. The Assembly has been working for some weeks now with all standing committees, except the Rules Committee, abolished.

Aside from "legislative days" during which routine matters will be handled, the legislature will adjourn for the holidays April 1 and will probably not reconvene for regular "work days" until Monday April 13.

With final adjournment contemplated for April 17, a considerable mass of legislation will have to be rushed through in the week beginning April 13.

Important measures still to be acted on include: Defense, rent control, New York City finances, and absentee ballots for soldiers.

In view of considerable opposition it is doubtful whether reappointment proposals will be acted on at this session.

In a letter to the chairman of all local defense councils today the Governor urged "positive action" in line with the "federal policy on the prevention of prostitution and related problems." He declared such action was necessary to "safeguard the health and morale of personnel and civilian workers in war industries."

AFL Exposes Anti-Labor Lies
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are breaking production records and beating schedules every day.

"Who fought beside our Marines at Guam and Wake? More than 1,100 union mechanics who are now prisoners of Japan."

"Who is sailing America's merchant ships and tankers on the high seas, braving their full share of the costs of this war—in blood, in sweat, in sacrifices, in taxes. They are not squawking. They entered this war with their eyes open and they are determined to come out of this war free men and women."

Leather Union in Argentina Gives Shoes to Allies
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
BUENOS AIRES, March 30.—The campaign for the collection of shoes and boots for the Allied armies is gaining wide sympathy here. The newspaper La Hora in an interview with Richard Cantoni, leader of the Leather Workers Union, asked him what his members were doing.

Cantoni pointed out that the Leather Workers were contributing wholeheartedly to the campaign and declared that this was but "another expression of the strong democratic sentiments of the Argentine people and working class."

Senate Group Okays Billion For Naval Planes
WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP).—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee approved today a \$1,000,000,000 expansion in naval aircraft and storage facilities under Chairman David I. Walsh, D. Mass., disclosed he will call for reports from ranking naval chiefs on progress of the anti-submarine campaign.

Hail Win-War Spirit At Browder Congress

60% of Delegates Came From Unions All Over U.S.; Notables Present

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Quill, Edmund K. Frankel, Morris Mintz, Saul Mills, Frederick N. Myers, Lewis Merrill, Joseph Jurich, Abram Flaxer, Daniel Howard, Elisabeth Gurley Flynn, Robert Minor, William Z. Foster and many other fine Americans who are fighting for a free world.

The heart of the Congress was the labor movement, which furnished 60% of the delegates.

"I come," said Michael Quill, president of the powerful CIO Transport Workers, "with the mandate of my union. Earl Browder must be liberated to help defend America."

These trade union delegates represented a mighty body of American opinion. The report of the credentials committee, made by Louis Weinstein, AFL painter and administrative secretary of the Citizens Committee for Earl Browder, showed that the delegates of the labor organizations represented a total of 2,074,015 organized workers, nearly two thirds of the total of 3,264,883 Americans represented by the Congress as a whole.

These delegates came from AFL and CIO and independent labor organizations from coast to coast and the wide prairies in between.

One talked to a pile drivers' delegate from San Francisco—he represented 2,000 members of a key AFL union; to southern coal miners, to many seamen, just back from the war zone, to southern coal miners, New Jersey chemical workers, Detroit automobile workers, who were chafing because their plants hadn't been converted to war uses; cotton spinners, steel workers, building tradesmen and many others.

The machine workers felt good at their large representation. They had 70 delegates, including many sent by ships crews that want Browder freed.

The building trades workers were there with another 48 trade unionists. The auto workers had 22; metal fabricating and steel workers unions had another 45; the furriers and needle trades workers had 78 altogether; the miners 19 and so on and on through many other groups.

There were 119 Negro delegates, mostly from trade unions, some from churches and fraternal groups and 41 representing Negro organizations, with a total of 93,662 members behind them.

All parts of the country were well represented. Some 1132 delegates came from the Middle Atlantic states; 79 from New England, 167 from the Middle West, 32 from the South and 48 from the Far West.

All came with one purpose, to free Browder and speed victory.

President Signs Bill Raising Debt Ceiling
WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the bill raising the Federal statutory debt limit from \$68,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000 to enable the Treasury to finance war expenditures which will exceed \$4,000,000,000 a month.

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Where America's Key Battlefront Is

• Lord Beaverbrook, on his arrival here, has cut through all false issues, and squarely tells the American people that our fate is being decided on the Soviet Front on which he says "THE HOPES OF HUMANITY" rest.

Beaverbrook repeats his belief that 1942 and not 1943 must be the decisive year of battle with the Axis.

In repeating these truths to the American people, Beaverbrook is striking a needed blow at the Axis propaganda now flooding this country which seeks to lull America into a paralysis of passivity while Hitler stakes his all on a gigantic Spring and Summer drive.

From the enormous mass meeting which made Trafalgar Square ring with the cry "Open a second front now against Hitler!" it is evident that Lord Beaverbrook speaks the mind of millions in England.

In this country, the organized labor movement has been sounding and must continue to sound increasingly the demand for such a 1942 offensive drive against Hitler.

From the fact that the Soviet front is the key to the fate of Britain and America, Beaverbrook draws the frank and proper conclusion that Britain and America must let nothing stand in the way of full shipments of war aid to that front.

This serves to recall that President Roosevelt has had to issue peremptory instructions to the War, Navy and Maritime offices at Washington where certain gentlemen have been obstructing our war shipments to the Red Army. These saboteurs of our war policy should be haled out into the light of day. Firm action should be taken against them that will deprive them of the opportunity to knife the country's defense in the back.

How can Britain and America guarantee victory in 1942? How can they play their part in the crucial battle of the Soviet front?

Clearly, by diverting Hitler's armies through a second front in Europe, by landing an invasion army on its coasts.

America no more than Britain can content itself with anxiously watching the tides of battle on the Soviet front; too much of our own national safety is at stake for that.

The time to act is now. Smashing through all obstacles that hinder our war shipments to the Soviet Union, and striking hard immediately at Hitler's flank in Europe — THIS WOULD BREAK THE BACK OF THE AXIS MENACE.

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How Does One Tell the Difference?

• Former Ambassador Davies has warned this country that the Axis is spending lots of money to encourage a split between the United States and its ally, the Soviet Union. Why Hitler should be willing to invest heavily in such propaganda in America is quite clear. If successful, it would allow Hitler to pursue his "conquer-them-one-at-a-time" strategy.

With Ambassador Davies' words ringing in our ears, we pick up the Hearst Journal-American and we read the following typical Goebbels propaganda: "Let us not too trustfully send our arms to support Russia." Three cheers from Berlin and Tokio as they read this treacherous propaganda!

For every gun, tank or plane that Hearst can stop from reaching our ally on the Soviet Front, the Axis will possess that many more weapons with which to strike at the United States. Hearst's propaganda is naked treason to the safety of the United States.

Then we turn to the unscrupulous, tongue-in-cheek New York Daily News and we find another Goebbels cuckoo-egg:

"There is always the danger that peace may break out between Hitler and Stalin at any time."

This is also a strictly Made-in-Berlin product. It is launched by the Nazi lie-factories and is echoed by the appeasers in America with the sole purpose of separating the United States and the Soviet Union from each other so that Hitler can tackle each separately.

Hitler's plan is to crush the Soviet Union, and then, with the Red Army out of the way, to strangle Britain and the United States one by one.

Hitler needs very badly the kind of propaganda which Hearst and the Daily News are dishing out shamelessly day after day.

How does one tell the difference between the poison propaganda Hitler pays cash for, and the kind that Hearst and the Daily News hand out free of charge?

An Alarming Report From Albany

• A report from Albany announces that "legislative leaders have agreed to grant the Rapp-Coudert Committee another \$50,000." This is alarming news.

Every decent American in the state who cherishes victory above the unity-splitting activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee should act at once.

New York must be saved from the disgrace of another Coughlin-inspired witch-hunt in our city schools.

Behind the Rapp-Coudert Committee stand Christian Front, pro-fascist forces in the state.

They are using the Committee to divide the war unity of the community.

Wire your State Assemblyman and Senator immediately telling him that his community demands "No funds to the disruptive Rapp-Coudert Committee!"

Jail Coughlin

• A nation at war has to act in its defense. German and Japanese subjects in this country have been taken into custody by the Department of Justice, a number of them during the past few days. They have been committed to detention camps, lest they do harm to the country's war plants and armed forces. But these little people who have been recently arrested are only pin pricks in the damage they could do this country compared to the gashes which Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., is inflicting on this nation and its war effort.

There is but one treatment that the government can accord Coughlin, and that is to jail him. The immediate stopping of his sheet, "Social Justice," and firm measures to stamp out all seditious activities which flow from his incitation are imperative, at the same time.

From the beginning of his career, Coughlin has served as a megaphone for Hitler and Goebbels in America. With the nation at war, he is spreading disaffection among the armed forces and is pouring out the poison of sedition in a more venomous manner than ever before. He is the enemy of the United States, and should be recognized and treated as such.

It is impossible for this traitor any longer to hide behind his clerical robes. He is not representative of American Catholics, who have overwhelmingly demonstrated their loyalty to our nation in its battle for its national interests and its life. The hatred of group against group which he is striving to stir up would be of the most serious damage to the Catholic masses of America as well as other minorities.

The immediate jailing of Coughlin is requisite to the protection of America in the war.

THE VOICE OF BERLIN



Pasionaria in Final Tribute to Jose Diaz, Vows Incessant Struggle to Free Spain

By Dolores Ibaruri

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
KUIBYSHEV, March 30.—Jose Diaz is dead. . . . It is hard to speak of it, but it is still more tormenting to experience. Our friend, beloved leader, great-hearted comrade has left us forever.

Jose Diaz, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Spain is dead. . . . Black crepe envelopes the banners of enlaid Spain which has lost one of its best sons, for Diaz' death is not only an irreparable loss to the Spanish Communist Party; it encompasses in woe and sorrow the entire Spanish people, which had its self-sacrificing defender in the person of Jose Diaz.

Not only the first leader of the Communist Party has died; a great fighter for the anti-fascist cause has died; the heart that inspired the heroic resistance of Spain to the Italo-German invaders has ceased to beat; one of the chief inspirers of the People's Army has died; dead is the man of iron will, who at a critical moment, succeeded in 24 hours in stirring up the people of Madrid, inflaming them with confidence in victory and leading them off the front, made the defense of our beloved city a thing that will never die.

SPAIN WILL HEAR

When news of the death of this son of the people—so great in his modesty—penetrates to that huge prison which is called Spain, our people who have learned, in the process of bitter struggle, to discern the character of individuals, will bow their heads in sorrow. Jose Diaz will not be with them when the day of Spain's liberation arrives. The people of Spain will not hear his ardent stirring words on the day of victory. Jose Diaz will not be alongside the others, to mercilessly accuse the traitors and butchers.

Jose Diaz was a worker, a modest son of the people; by his life and activity he brought no shame on his class or country. But at 18 years of age, Jose Diaz was already a leader of a trade union organization—the "Aurora" Bakers Union in Seville. During Primo de Rivera's dictatorship, Jose Diaz waged a tireless struggle against the dictatorial regime. He was arrested and subjected to a severe prison regime such as only the notorious Arzefegi was capable of establishing for imprisoned workers. But neither torture nor prison could shatter the faith of the young worker who was to become General Secretary of the Party.

FOUGHT FOR UNITY

Jose Diaz, profoundly concerned with the position of the Spanish proletariat, exerted tremendous efforts as Communist Party Secretary to bring about proletarian unity, regarding this as the workers' best weapon in the struggle against Fascism. But Jose Diaz was not a narrow-minded politician; he understood the need not only for proletarian unity in the ever sharpening struggle against fascist and near fascist reaction, but also unity of the proletarian and democratic forces for the struggle against the common enemy, fascism. Jose Diaz be-

came the driving force of unification of the democratic forces under the banners of the Popular Front.

It can be said, that thanks to his persistence, the Popular Front was established; in the process of hammering out this powerful weapon of struggle against Fascism, disagreements and difficulties arose which it became possible to overcome, thanks to Jose Diaz's firmness. And when anybody considered these difficulties insurmountable he taught us how to overcome them, always having in view the final aim and leaving second rate incidental matters on one side.

In Parliament and public meetings Jose Diaz constantly directed the attention of the masses to the menace of Fascism and pointed out the path of irreconcilable struggle against the enemy of the freedom of the peoples. But it was in the development of our war of liberation that his great talent as a political leader was manifested with particular brilliance. And not surprisingly, Jose Diaz was bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh of the people; our heroic people who rose up to the defense not only of its own liberty but also the liberty and independence of all peoples threatened by the barbarians who, having laid Spain waste are spilling rivers of blood throughout all Europe.

MOBILIZED LOYALISTS

At the very first moment of military Fascist revolt, Jose Diaz proved to the masses that it was not a matter of ordinary civil war, but a war of national liberation against the Italo-German aggressors who used their falangist agents to enslave Spain. And that is why it was necessary to maintain unity not only of the anti-Fascist forces, but also of all Spanish people to whom the independence of the country was dear.

Jose Diaz was tireless in pointing out to the government the appropriate measures for the development of the struggle with chances of victory: Establishment of the Regular Army, Organization of War Industry and Mobilization of the Country's Resources. Unfortunately his advice was not always taken in time. On the other hand, the people felt the correctness of the Party's policy and the correctness of its most authoritative representative. They loved Jose Diaz and had boundless confidence in him.

Jose Diaz's name is indissolubly bound up with the defense of Madrid. Rejecting capitulatory intrigues of traitors who wanted to leave Madrid and did not believe in the possibility of holding up the enemy, Jose Diaz, at the head of the Communist Party, roused the entire Madrid population and then there occurred what is called the miracle of the Defense of Madrid, and the almost three years' resistance of the entire people against the united forces of national and international Fascism.

TREACHERY DECISIVE

Only treachery and the undermining work of Fifth Column agents, whom Jose Diaz exposed

so often, succeeded in breaking this heroic resistance, transforming Spain into a huge concentration camp.

The events which developed after the defeat of Republican Spain showed the profound political intuition of Jose Diaz, who day in and day out repeated that the defeat of Spain would not be an isolated fact but would be the beginning of the direct aggression of Hitler Germany against the entire world. "The security of France is being defended on the Madrid Front," once said Jose Diaz in a warning to the French people, and had the French rulers long before the collapse of France not pursued a systematic policy of capitulation to Fascism, the heroic resistance of the Spanish people would have enabled France to defend itself and maintain its independence.

The experience of events within and without the country confirmed the profound conviction of Jose Diaz that, only on the basis of national unity, on the basis of the close unification of all who are desirous of defending the integrity and independence of their native land can the aggressor be defeated, can the peoples save themselves from Fascist domination.

Jose Diaz' constant care was Spain, the Spanish people whom he so deeply loved.

Jose Diaz, who suffered a severe illness which made necessary three serious operations, met on Soviet territory among Soviet people, their organizations and leaders, the tremendous love, the touching attention and concern which his poor health required. Soviet science did everything in its power to save its great friend and comrade.

In the person of Jose Diaz the Soviet people and its leaders saw the representative of the heroic Spanish people. In the titanic struggle of the Soviet people and the Red Army, under leadership of their brilliant leader, Comrade Stalin, and in the forthcoming victory over the Hitler aggressors, Jose Diaz saw the path to the liberation of Spain.

But Jose Diaz, until the last moment of his life, never ceased to affirm that the Spanish people cannot passively await their liberation at the hands of the Red Army; that the Spanish people's historic destiny makes it incumbent on it to organize the struggle, basing itself on wide national unity embracing all Spaniards who desire to see Spain liberated from foreign domination.

Such is the last will bequeathed to our Party and our people by their great leader. Jose Diaz is dead; but the spirit of firmness and resistance to the enemy which he succeeded in implanting in us all lives on. His work remains. The great Communist Party of Spain lives despite Fascist terror. Jose Diaz! The Party which you moulded and trained and which is fearlessly fighting inside Spain, keeping alive the flame of resistance, will fulfill your last will by bringing about national unity as the basis of the liberation of our Spain, the Spain to which you devoted your whole life to its very end.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Although Hitler is removing all industry from Vichy, France, he still encourages the manufacture of promises to be exported to our State Department. This is in accordance with the Nazis' policy of making Henri-Haye while the sun shines.

Unofficial dispatches from Washington say that Vichy has now sent over a new shipment of promises covering all points of dispute between the American Government and the alleged government of Vichy. For example, the old promise not to move the battleship Dunkerque to Toulon—a promise which Petain broke—has now been replaced with a brand new promise not to remove the battleship Dunkerque to Toulon again. The old promise not to permit a Nazi submarine to put into Martinique—a promise which Petain broke last month—has now been replaced by a new promise never to permit that U-boat (which may have been sunk by now) to enter Martinique again. The old promise not to send supplies to Axis forces in Libya—a promise which Petain broke—has now been replaced with a new promise never to send those same supplies to Libya again.

Furthermore, the Vichy government is reported as promising not to turn the French fleet over to Hitler. If true, this is the biggest promise anyone in the State Department has yet received from Vichy and is quite a feather in somebody's Bonnet. We'll bet that in addition to promising not to turn the fleet over to Hitler, the promise contains a sub-promise that in the event Hitler comes and takes the fleet anyway without asking Petain, the Vichy government will immediately stage the Riom trial all over again.

A Nazi short-wave radio station broadcasting anti-war propaganda to this country, pretends that it is an American station. Hitler has some newspapers here that also pretend to be American.

It's puzzling how Mr. Hearst's Journal-American ever got its name. On the one hand, the paper is not a Journal; and on the other hand . . .

Then there is Mr. Hearst's Mirror. No patriotic American looking into the Mirror will see his own reflection there.

Headline over the dispatch telling of the ruckus in the courtroom when Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling was sued for divorce: "Red Scare Author Held in Contempt."

And not only by the judge!

Soviets Plan to Restore Treasures Ruined by Nazis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

KUIBYSHEV, March 30.—The Moscow branch of the Institute of Material Culture of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, together with the Historical Museum of the Soviet Union, are jointly planning the restoration this spring of historical buildings destroyed by the Nazis during their short-lived occupation of territory in the Moscow region, it was announced here today.

Their present task is to establish the extent of damage done to such buildings, including monasteries, churches and cathedrals, and to determine which ones are capable of being restored.

It has previously been reported, for example, how the Nazi vandals blew up the New Jerusalem in Lstra, one of the most outstanding memorials of Russian church architecture. This monastery was built in the 17th Century at the order of Patriarch Tikhon, and was restored in the 18th Century by the famous Italian architect Barstrell. It constituted an exact copy of the Old Jerusalem in Palestine.

Among the many other notable church memorials wrecked by the invaders—some, fortunately, are only partially wrecked—are the Joseph of Volokolamsk Cathedral founded in the 16th Century, a 15th Century cathedral in Moshalsk, and a 17th Century monastery in Borovsk.

Before wrecking the monastery in Volokolamsk, the Nazis stole a very valuable embroidered vestment dating back to 1558, and many ancient books from the monastery's library. Some of these books were found later by Red Armymen in a supply train abandoned by the fleeing Germans.

A conference of specialists convened by the Institute of Material Culture and the Historical Museum discussed at length whether it would be possible to restore the New Jerusalem monastery, and decided in the affirmative. It will require, however, considerable time and funds. Various plans and diagrams of the monastery are now being collected to provide the basis for the restoration work, and as soon as snow disappears from the ground an army of builders, architects, sculptors and painters will begin an extensive program of restoration of this architectural monument.

In the meantime, plans are also being prepared of other buildings to be restored, and trained personnel are being selected for each job.

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CHANGE THE WORLD

A Report from the Young
American Writers About
Their Hopes and Aims
By MIKE GOLD

POEMS, novels and plays still arrive in the mails, with requests for criticism. The writers are decent, hard-working young folk, touched with the great need for self-expression that comes in every crisis. As I explained in a previous column, however, it is physically impossible for this columnist to set up a literary bureau.

But there are places for a serious student of writing to go. They are lucky. There was nothing like it when I was bungling into the craft. The school maintained by the League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Ave., has able teachers than many an immense university. And it has a friendly and progressive spirit, and is a non-profit institution. Go there, if you are in earnest.

Another organization is the Young American Writers at the same address. I asked one of the members, Miss Katherine Peters, to describe their activities, and her report follows:

"We are writers. We are progressive young American writers who make our living as janitors, research men, Herald Tribune reporters, waiters, cloak and suiters, office-workers, and laborers. We are trade union members and student union members. We range in weight all the way from 90 pounds of honorary member to two hundred and fifty pounds of workshop leader. Some of us are white; some of us are Negro; some of us are Japanese. We come from Tennessee, Kansas, California, Austria, Philadelphia, Arkansas, Flatbush, Hungary, Chicago, Florida, Poland and New York for the purpose of defending the political and social institutions that guarantee a healthy atmosphere for the perpetuation of culture; to fight all forms of discrimination against racial and national minorities; to insist on the democratic rights of education, freedom of thought and expression; to support trade unionism and all progressive organizations that fight fascism." (Quoted from our Constitution.)

"From the Finnish Workers' Federation comes Enni Wirta, a member of the International Workers' Order, who has made several speeches to the City College ASU. Enni has made a name for herself by touring the nation to deliver a series of educational lectures on the Russo-Finnish War.

"Our white-haired boy, Bernard Evalin, started his career as an actor in the Atlantic City Toy Theatre. Discovering his true home in the author's box, he wrote 'Fannyboy,' 'Song and Steel,' and 'House of Spring.' Then he was writing photography for a Virginia Dance Theatre; his 'Beggars in Uniform' was presented at the People's Stage of Atlantic City; and the Meadmont Convention applauded his 'Ego Forgotten' in spite of a raid by the local authorities.

Miriam Herschenson is a member of the Nurses' Union who has been prominent in the C.I.O. dramatic group.

"We even have an ex-minister. Steve Kingston, a West Indian member of the Executive Board of the National Negro Congress and author of the famous pamphlet, 'Frederick Douglass.' Also from the Executive Board of the National Negro Congress is Bobby Patrick, a member of the Domestic Workers Union.

Paul David was born in Denver, raised in a New York orphan asylum (material for a novel he is now engaged in), played the trumpet for his City College Education, and at present is employed as a relief investigator.

"When he was a boy in Ireland, Jim Comerford joined the Sinn Feiners and the Irish Republican Army, and you still can identify him by his thick brogue. Besides belonging to the I.W.O. and the Shipyard Workers' Union, he is working on a novel of the Irish Revolution.

"Our quiet Rhodes Scholar from North Dakota, Tommy McGrath, a member of the Irish Labor Party, has been published in many verse magazines including Poetry, and Common Sense.

"John Hudson Jones travelled to Canada, Mexico, and California as a member of the Le Moyne College inter-racial debating team. He has been a shoe-shine boy, hamburger-broiler, and is now writing literary criticism while working as a porter in a Harlem night club.

"Soft-spoken, be-speckled Tooru Kanazawa, a native of Spokane, Washington, worked in an Alaska salmon cannery at the age of 13, receiving his B.A. in Journalism from the University of Washington. Before his agent called him to New York, he toured the West Coast, free-lancing for English-speaking Japanese newspapers, and serving as associate editor of the Japanese-American Courier. Although his stories appear frequently in Thrilling Sports and the other action pulps, he has also been published in the Christian Science Monitor.

"The current issue of Clippie, League of American Writers' organ, features a first-hand account of Hitlerism in a German concentration camp by our Vietnamese Gerta Jensen.

"Richard Armstrong is a Virginia Negro poet who is in the employ of Clifford Odets. His poems have been printed in four national magazines.

"Louis Shaw is editor of the American Association for Tuberculosis Magazine, Probe. Louis' work for progressive health circles means rehabilitation and a new life for hundreds of invalids and discharged tubercular patients.

"That's us. We're all like that.

"To facilitate market coverage a monthly bulletin is distributed to the members of our workshops: Fiction, Non-Fiction, Poetry, and Theatrical. We have contributed two skills to the New Pews and Pencils, and are taking an active part in Student Advocate. The trade union division of our Coordination Committee has established contacts with the greater New York Industrial Council and American Federation of Labor, making arrangements for the publication of our stories and articles in the Furniture Worker, the Guild Reporter, the C.I.O. Fiction Supplement, and many other trade union journals.

"An anthology of our work, under the supervision of several prominent authors and poets, will be compiled in time for our National Young American Writers' Congress in June.

"Our program Committee is planning lectures on the problems of young writers, recorded concerts of vital American music, and a host of other social and cultural events for the coming season.

"Anyone interested in using his literary talents toward these ends will find his place with the Young American Writers. If we have anything to do with it—there will be no blackout of culture and progress in America!"

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For Rehearsals

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, March 30. — The Stalin prize winner Shostakovich has arrived in Moscow to attend the rehearsal of his new symphony. After the rehearsal, Shostakovich gave an interview to representatives of the press.

"My latest composition is the 7th symphony," he said. "I began to write it at the end of July and finished December 27th. It was first performed in Khabarovsk on March 28."

"Our country, our entire people have been waging the most just war ever known to the world. We are fighting for a bright future for mankind, for the loftiest ideals of humanity."

"Indeed, the music cannot be silent in these stern days! On the contrary, art must help the Red Army and the Soviet people in the fight against the fascist invaders. Frankly speaking, I did not think that the 7th symphony, which is a difficult piece and requires a big orchestra—would be performed in wartime. Nevertheless with unprecedented enthusiasm, the splendid orchestra of the Moscow Bolshoi theatre, which is now in Khabarovsk, was able to render it in record time. Scores of the symphony are being sent to Novosibirsk, Frunze, Tashkent, Sverdlovsk, and other cities. In Novosibirsk it will be performed by the Orchestra of the Leningrad Philharmonic Society. Scores have also been sent to the United States and England. I was informed that immediately upon receipt of the scores outstanding conductors in America—Toscanini, Koussevitzky, and others, expect to begin work on it."

"On March 28th, the 7th symphony will be performed in the Hall of Columns in the House of the Trade Unions of Moscow by the combined orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre and the All Union Radio Committee."

"In the immediate future I expect to write songs, setting to music the satirical verse by Marshak."

SOVIET MINER

A scene from "One Day in Soviet Russia," documentary film at the RKO Empire, 161st St. and Westchester Ave., through Thursday together with "Sundown" and "Kathleen."

Amy Johnson Movie Completed in Britain

"They Flew Alone," film drama based on the careers of the flying molls, with Anna Neagle and Robert Newton in starring roles, has been completed in England for RKO Radio by Producer-director Herbert Wilcox, and is now in course of editing.

Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox, on completion of the editing work on "They Flew Alone," will leave London for Canada with a print, to arrange gala performances of the picture throughout the Dominion.

While in Canada, the star and producer-director will also inaugurate a series of personal appearances in the principal cities in aid of the Royal Canadian Air Force Cadet League.

'BEHIND THE LINES'



One of the 25 paintings by William Gropper, noted American artist, now on exhibition at the A. C. A. Gallery, 26 W. 8th St. Other paintings include "Air Raid," "Pearl Harbor," "The Invaders," and "Partisans." The catalog which includes reproductions of the work on exhibit was published for the benefit of Russian War Relief. The exhibit, which opened Sunday, will continue until April 18. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Anti-Axis Forces Take Up
Battle of the Short-Wave

By Eric Munx
Shortwave Notes. — War against the enemy is being carried on on all fronts. Not alone is it necessary for the military might of the United Nations to crush the Axis monster. The propaganda front must be kept in step with military progress. The newest weapon in the hands of our

propaganda agencies is the most powerful and one of the most telling tools for bringing the news of Allied success to the downtrodden millions under the Axis heel. The best way to do this is through short-wave radio. For a long time the Axis knew the potency of this means of communication. For years they employed it as an aid to their fifth column activities in the countries which they planned to subdue. Night after night one could hear nothing else emanating from German, Italian and Japanese short-wave stations except how ridiculous was Democracy, how evil were the Bolsheviks.

Now the Democracies have at last realized the strength of such programs and are using shortwave programs to the best advantage. For a long time, the Soviet Union was almost alone in sending out foreign-language programs, especially in German, French and Spanish to acquaint the masses of workers and farmers in the Axis-dominated countries that all the world was not a suffering hell. Great Britain was also doing such work along similar lines, through foreign language programs but on a smaller scale. Now America is rapidly moving ahead to take its place in the propaganda front line via the shortwave message.

Recent example: Mr. Berg, former Big League baseball player is constantly broadcasting messages to the Japanese workers and farmers in their own language. South America has brought closer and closer to the United States through the interchange of shortwave programs. The latest angle is the daily programs sent out in German to the people of Germany giving them an opportunity to hear the truth about world news. The truth which has been denied them for so many years is now reaching them from the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

And the Allied Nations are using, are employing this weapon of short wave with relentless purpose and most intelligently. More than that, results are being noted immediately.

Talking of shortwave programs, United China Relief has just announced that a series of weekly programs in English will be beamed from Chungking each Wednesday at 4:30 Greenwich Time, that is, 12:30 P. M. Eastern war time through GCOY. We don't know the megacycle location of this station and we shall be much obliged to any of our readers if, when they pick up the program, they will please acquaint us with it. We shall then pass on this information through this column.

Franz Werfel Novel Is
Book-of-Month Choice

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WOR-John B. Hughes Commentator
WABC-A Little Night Music
WQXR-Recorder Albums
WABC-News
WEAP-Nad Skolton Program
WJZ-Fight, Melio Retina vs. Gus Estrada
10:30-WMOA-News
WQXR-Musical Encores
WABC-News Commentator
WABC-News
10:50-WQXR-Tomorrow's Headlines
11:00-WMOA-News

COAST TO COAST

by MIKE QUIN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

WITH a friendly smile, and a warm expression of solidarity, Karl Yoneda bids goodbye to the fellows on the San Francisco waterfront. For six years he has been a longshoreman on the front. He served as secretary and vice-president of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union, and was one of the founders of the warehousemen's union.

In 1936, when the Chinese people of San Francisco picketed the docks in protest of scrap-iron shipments to Japan, Karl, an American-born Japanese, marched with them.

His heart is with Kanju Kato, the Japanese Tom Mooney, who lies in a Japanese prison for organizing unions, and not with the wealthy Zaibatsu and militarists who are leading Japan in a career of crime and murder. Tom Mooney was a close friend of Karl and was godfather to his little son, Tom Mooney Yoneda.

Hit by the blanket evacuation order which will move 90,000 California Japanese to inland settlements, Karl and his wife and little son must leave their home and friends for a new and probably harder life.

"I won't say I like it," he said, "because I don't. But I understand why it is necessary and am doing everything I can to cooperate in the move."

"I know the fellows on the front, and all the many friends who have been so kind, will understand how I feel. Wherever I go, if it's to Owens Valley, the Parker Indian reservation, or anywhere else, I'll always be teaching the honest principles of unionism and brotherhood that we have practiced together."

"Wherever workers are organizing and fighting against injustice, or fascism, or imperialist aggression, I'll always join with them and do my part."

"It would not be right to think of all the Japanese being evacuated as enemies. A majority stand for honest principles and are as opposed to Japanese imperialism as you are. But we know that there are fifth columnists among us, and that is the only sure way to protect us all from their treachery."

"Neither would it be right to think of all the Japanese in Japan as aggressors. Thousands of Japanese in recent years have been killed or jailed there for organizing unions, for opposing fascism, for protesting against Japanese aggression."

"This is not a race war, but a war of all people who would live free and honest, against those who would suppress and exploit."

"It is wrong to speak of it as a race war. The Japanese government is broadcasting constantly that this is a race war. That is what they are depending on to isolate and crush the democracies."

"I am proud that in our longshore union all races worked together as brothers. That is the only hope for the future, and I am proud of the years that I worked and struggled together with all other workers on the front."

"I'll miss the fellows, and I'll miss the front, and all my friends in San Francisco. But perhaps my place is with the Japanese evacuees, so that you can have the assurance there is at least one good union man, talking unionism and fighting fascism in those settlements. But there will be a lot more than one, you can be sure of that."

"Mostly I want the fellows to know that wherever I am, I won't just be sitting around. I'll be doing my part to the best of my ability to oppose fascism and fight for the things we believe in."

MOTION PICTURES

TODAY THRU APRIL 6th LAST 4 DAYS

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Gurley Flynn on Browder
Congress, WHOM 11:45p.m.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, discusses the Browder Congress, WHOM, 9:45 P.M. ... Leopold Stokowski conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra, WJZ, 9:30 P.M. ... Walter Huston guest on Milton Berle Show, WJZ, 9:30 P.M.

MORNING
11:00-WMOA-News
WOR-News
WNYC-News
WQXR-Other People's Business
11:15-WOR-Heavy Heavy Talk for Women
WNYC-Pages of Melody
WQXR-You and Your Health
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health
12:00-WMOA-News
WEAP-News and Views by John B. Hughes
WNYC-Symphony
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
WQXR-News
12:30-WOR-News
WJZ-National Farm and Home Hour
1:00-WMOA-News
WEAP-Mary Margaret McBride, Talks for Women
WQXR-Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Dance Music
1:15-WNYC-Townhall Club Luncheon
Guest Speaker
1:45-WNYC-Metropolitan Review, Ralph Barton
2:00-WMOA-News
WOR-Martha Dean, Talks for Women
WNYC-News

WQXR-Concert Hour
1:00-WNYC-Ballet Music
1:15-WNYC-Warrent Time
1:30-WNYC-Dodgers vs. New York Yankees
WQXR-Readers and Writers, Edwin Beaver
2:00-WOR-News
WQXR-Dodgers vs. Yankees
WQXR-Your Request Program
2:30-WJZ-Francisco Pressed
3:00-WMOA-News
3:15-WABC-News
3:30-WJZ-Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra
3:45-WNYC-News
WEAP-Vic and Sade
3:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
4:00-WMOA-News
WJZ-National American Way
WQXR-Mid-afternoon Concert
4:15-WABC-Living History Series
4:45-WJZ-The Face of the War
WNYC-Interview with Bruce Bliven
WABC-News
5:00-WMOA-News
WOR-Children's Programs
WNYC-Music for Young People
WJZ-Sports Extra
WQXR-League of Women Voters Program

WABC-"Second Husband" starring Helen Menken
WNYC-Civil Service News
WNYC-News
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WMOA-Celebrity Recordings
WOR-The Inside of Sports, Jack Stevens
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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Competitive sports life in New York goes into a lull following last week's rather furious windup, which saw the basketball tournament and the Louis-Simon fight pack the Garden for five nights running.

The circus is taking over in the Garden, and the next, and last fight show of the indoor season takes place on May 15th, when Allie Stolz goes after Sammy Angott's lightweight crown. Basketball has one more fine game to be recommended, Saturday's contest in the Coliseum between Virginia Union, Negro college champs, and the Metropolitan College All Stars.

The ball clubs will be starting their trek northward shortly, and it'll be play ball on what is almost certain to be a raw, windy April 14th afternoon. At least it always has been raw and windy.

Fight activities move down to Washington, D. C. and outdoors in the month of May, with big Navy Relief affairs featuring a welterweight championship fight between Freddy Cochrane and Ray Robinson.

What we're getting around to today is that there suddenly seems to be nothing to write about but the backwash of a busy, and sometimes inspiring winter of activity.

It's difficult to sit in an office in New York and pontificate about the ball clubs and the new rookies you have never seen. Yet baseball will be the big news from here in. We won't attempt any estimation until the teams get here (except of course to state categorically that the Dodgers will win the pennant again).

There is another gasp left in the indoor season, and a good lusty one. The phone just rang and the voice at the other end told us of the local CIO's own basketball tourney, involving some 30 union teams to culminate a week from Saturday in semi-final and final games between the four survivors, proceeds going to the CIO's Allied War Relief Fund. More information on that in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

New Workers School Term To Stress War

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The striking feature of the Worker's School courses for the new Spring term is the complete emphasis and concentration on issues confronting a nation at war.

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A Marxist analysis of the special tasks confronting labor, the problems facing Negroes, Jews and other national groups for full participation in the war, will aid in uniting all into an anti-fascist bloc.

The attack upon the American people and the involvement of our country in the war against the

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In addition to regular courses, six new courses have been organized to bring home the lessons of the conflict to special sections of the people. They are Main Epochs of American Labor History by Robert Minor, William Z. Foster, Roy Hudson and others; Marxism and the National Question by Alberto Moreno and John Arnold; The Jewish Question Today by John Arnold, Women and Society by Margaret Cowl and New Aspects of the Negro Question by James W. Ford and Theodore Bassett.

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1937 Champs

A Nostalgic Giant Fan Dug This One Up



We were standing by the ticker when the Giants' score came over yesterday (Cleveland 2-New York 0). A long sigh came from a Giant fan nearby—"but it wasn't always thus." He went to the files and emerged with this picture—the 1937 champions of the National League. (Never mind what the Yanks did to them in that gruesome World Series).

Back row, left to right are Hank Danning, Hal Schumacher, Jimmy Rippe, Mel Ott, Al Smith, Ed Madjewski, Dick Bartell and Lou Chiozza. Center row left to right, Hank Lieber, Cliff Melton, Dick Coffman, Harry Gumbert, Johnny McCarthy, Wally Berger, Blondy Ryan. Front row left to right, Burgess Whitehead, Joe Moore, Coach Frank Snyder, Manager Bill Terry, Coach Adolpho Luque, Gus Mancuso, Sam Leslie, Don Brennan.

SIMON-BAER FOR NAVY RELIEF IN D. C.

Behemoths Meet in Capitol May 20th—Fight Lull

By Nat Low

The Joe Louis-Abe Simon battle at the Garden last Friday evening signified the near end of the indoor boxing season in the city. There will not be another top-flight boxing show in New York until May 15 when Sammy Angott will face Allie Stolz of Newark for the lightweight championship. . . . In between times the circus will reign at the Garden and boxing will move out of town for its big shows, and that town will be Washington, D. C. which will be the boxing capital as well as the governmental capital of the country for the next months.

The latest developments in the world of the squared circle have to do with two of the biggest men extant today, Abe Simon and Buddy Baer, who will meet in the nation's capital on May 20 for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

Both Abe and Buddy have been knocked out twice apiece by Louis and will NOT be competing for a third match with the dynamite-laden fists of the great champ. Simon has not been dunted at all by the terrific lacing he took at the hands of Joe and has mapped out quite an ambitious program for himself for the coming months.

Abe will meet the winner of last night's fight between Harry Bobo and Lem Franklin in Pittsburgh. (We went to press to early last night for the results of the fight.)

Abe should be able to draw no small crowds in these fights. His utter lack of fear in his battle with Louis has endeared him to many fans and he will cash on it while the cashing is good.

The other big Capitol show is the all-star show which will feature the meeting between welterweight champ Red Cochrane against sensational, unbeaten Ray Robinson, young Negro ace from Harlem. This will be another show for the Navy Relief and will take place some time early in May at a yet unspecified date. . . . Another corking bout on the program will be the one between Georgia Abrams, now in the Navy and Ernie Vigh, New York slugger. On the same card is a fight between Tommy Tucker and Johnny Colan who recently kayoed Jimmy Webb in the first round at the Garden.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

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Sizing Up Our Friends The Giants to Date

MIAMI, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Mel Ott has one of baseball's toughest jobs in attempting to rebuild the New York Giants into one of the dominant clubs in the National League.

The club Ott took over this spring was only a shell of the pennant-winning team of 1936-37. It was worn out physically and mentally and most of the players seemed to have lost the urge to win.

But Ott, a hero among his own players, has torn the club apart. Aside from the pitching staff only two regulars besides himself remain in their jobs—shortstop Billy Jurges and catcher Harry Danning. Ott is not getting about his job blindly. His goal is to build a power club. Gone are the days when the Polo Grounds played for one or two runs and set up a defense to hold their rivals at bay.

Ott has had rough going this spring, getting all sorts of bad breaks. Johnny Mize, the big slugger bought from the Cardinals, came up with a recurrence of his shoulder trouble. Bill Werber, bought from the Reds to play third, hurt his knee. Connie Ryan, the Atlanta rookie, failed to fill the second base gap. And to throw a bleak curtain over the entire outlook the Giants dropped 11 out of the first 13 major league exhibition games.

But the Giants have hit bottom. From now they'll get better because they have some guys who can hit. Hank Leiber, Mize, Ott and Danning promise to give the Giants more punch than they've had in years.

Ott's main worries are second base, where Ryan's failure has hurt, and the pitching staff, which isn't downright bad but isn't anything to shout about. Fiddler Bill McGee, a failure last season, is in fine shape and is likely to stage a comeback. He might easily be the ace. Of the new crop Tom Sunkel, left-hander from Syracuse who's blind in one eye, looks best. Dave Koso, a Milwaukee lefty, and Hugh East, who capped 13 and lost 10 at Jersey City, look like they'll stick. Rube Fischer, who won seven and lost 12 at Jer-

sey City, has shown possibilities. Back from last year's staff are Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Bon Carpenter, Cliff Melton and the relief men, Ace Adams and Johnny Wittig. Ott plans to let Hubbell pick his own spots. Ott believes that a few more runs will increase Schumacher's annual 12 or 14 victories to almost 20.

Ott's intention of building the Giants into a power team was confirmed when he shipped Outfielder Johnny Rucker to Jersey City. Rucker hit .238 last year and made 179 hits (only Pete Reiser, Stan Hack and Danny Litwhiler getting more) but all but 48 of them were singles, many of the infield variety. Ott also dumped Sid Gordon and Jim Maynard at Jersey City and brought in outfielder Howard Moss, who hit .346 last year at Ft. Smith, Moss is a soaker, diving in 123 runs and hitting 24 homers.

The Giants' outfield will line up with Willard Marshall, the 22-year-old surprise package from Atlanta, in left, Hank Leiber, bought back from the Cubs, in center and Ott in right. Babe Barna, who hit 24 homers at Minneapolis, and Moss will be the reserve men.

Until Ott gets a second baseman the Giants infield will be unsteady. Ryan's failure and Nick Witke's unreliability in the field leave a big gap at second. Mize, who is gradually nursing his shoulder back to normal, has the call over Babe Young at first, Jurges is set at short and Werber at third. Young, who drove in 104 runs last year (second only to Dolf Camilli), is too valuable to sit on the bench and may be traded if his draft status is reclassified from its present 1-A. Dick Bartell, who led the Giants in hitting last year with .308, again will be the handy man.

Eight Pitching Rookies Defy Lively Ball

(By United Press)

Tradition and the lively ball do not go hand in hand in the major leagues but there's a group of minor league pitching stars knocking around Florida's baseball training camps who will defy both in an attempt to make good this year.

The hoary hypothesis that a minor league record of 20 victories indicates that a recruit pitcher is certain to possess the necessary deftness for a major league berth was thrown into the discard when somebody put an extra bounce in the baseball and nowadays—radiant records to the contrary—a new moundman finds it difficult to make good.

Despite all that, Yank Terry, Johnny Lindell, Red Embree, Al Hollingsworth, Murry Dickson, Ray Starr, Howie Pollet and Sal Maglie—graded only according to victories—present one of the best possibilities in seasons for success.

From the point of games won

Terry has brought the best record of the bunch to his second trial with the Boston Red Sox, 26 and 8. He is a righthander and was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League last year with an earned run average of 2.31. He passed only 74, fanned 172 and gave up 264 hits in 215 innings. He didn't click last year when he was called up from Louisville and was optioned to San Diego in a trade that brought Dick Newsome to the Sox.

Lindell, another righthander, won 23 games against four defeats for the New York Yankees' Newark farm club in the International League and on top of that notched three more wins in the play-offs. He rates as one of the greatest pitchers to come out of the minors and is a sure bet to stick with the Yanks. He compiled an earned run mark of 2.05 in 31 games and 228 innings with 53 walks and 160 strikeouts.

Embree, Hollingsworth and Dickson all registered 21 victories. Embree lost only five games for Wilkes-Barre while notching an amazing earned run mark of 1.62. A strike-out king, he may help the Cleveland Indians fill the breach left when Bobby Feller joined the Navy. Embree set an Eastern League record for strikeouts with 211 in 231 innings and with eight shutouts, shared another standard with Mel Queen of Birmingham, now up with the Yanks.

Southpaw Hollingsworth is a rookie in name only. He comes from Sacramento where he dropped only nine games. He's been with Cincinnati, the Phils, Brooklyn and Washington—and now the Browns are giving him the once-over because of his 2.71 earned run average last year.

Columbus of the American Association sends up Dickson, a right-hander, to the Cardinals. He lost 11 while "rubber-arming" his way through 259 innings, fanning 153 and winning a strikeout crown

Pro Leagues Fix Schedules

The national football league will open a full-scale 1942 schedule on Sept. 13 and close on Dec. 6. It was announced yesterday as the owners wound up a three-day meeting at the Hotel Commodore.

No provision was made for the all-star Army team which will play in the league other than the statement that the military eleven would compete on open dates, of which there were four. No night games were called.

The opening games on Sept. 13 send Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and Cleveland against the Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo, N. Y. Detroit plays the Cardinals at Chicago the following Sunday, Philadelphia at Cleveland and Pittsburgh at Washington.

The first five-game date is set for Sept. 27 when the Bears swing into action at Green Bay, Cardinals at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington and Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Closing day, Dec. 6, has the Cardinals vs. Bears at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Green Bay and Brooklyn at New York.

No decision was reached as to which of Green Bay's home games would be played in Milwaukee and which would be played in Green Bay, Wis.

FISTIC ROW

Joe Louis will return to New York after a brief visit to Chicago and Detroit to turn over his share of last Friday's receipts to the Army.

Promoter Mike Jacobs declined to state how much the Army had realized on the fight but it is believed to be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Joe's future plans are as yet unknown. There has been no definite rematch with Private Billy Conn, but undoubtedly smilin' Billy will be Joe's opponent some time in June in a fight that should draw close to that fabulous million dollar mark.

Dodgers Beat Browns 5-4; Giants Blanked

Win in 11th Behind French, Allen, Kehn—Indian Southpaws Humble Others 2-0

The Brooklyn Dodgers rolling merrily along and knocking over all opposition, yesterday had a bit of trouble with the St. Louis Browns yesterday before subduing the upstarts in the 11th inning.

SCORES

At Sanford, Fla.—12 innings.

Cincinnati (N) 000 210 001 000 1-6 17 2
Boston (N) 000 000 023 000 0-5 10 2
Riddle, Beggs (9), Blackwell (13) and Hensley; Tobin, Diehl (10) and Lombardi.

At Lakeland, Fla.

Washington (A) 000 004 010-5 4 3
Detroit (A) 030 100 022-3 10 2
Leonard, Cathey (6) and Earty; Newhouse, Trucks (6) and Tebbetts.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—11 innings

St. Louis (A) 100 000 002 01-4 12 1
Brooklyn (N) 200 100 000 02-5 9 0
Muncie, Whitehead (7), Cox (8) and Swift; French, Allen (7), Kehn (11) and Howell.

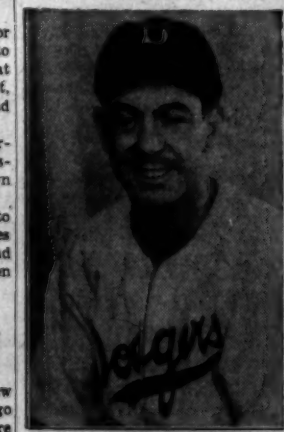
At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston (A) 002 000 031-4 9 3
St. Louis (N) 001 000 100-2 7 1
Dobson, Ryba (6) and Peacock; Conroy (6), Dickson, Brecheen (6), Hutchinson (9) and W. Coper.

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Cleveland (A) 003 000 000-2 7 0
New York (N) 000 000 000-0 3 1
Dean, Eisenstat (7) and DeSautels, Denning (7), Fischer, J. Hubbell (6), Feldman (9) and Danning, Berres (6).

BATTLE FOR SPOTS IN DODGER OUTFIELD



AUGIE GALAN, ex-Cub, is reported over his old knee injury and making a spirited bid for the left-field berth.



JOHNNY RIZZO is holding forth as early right-fielder in the Dodger lineup though Dixie Walker has yet to be heard from.

Hello Annapolis

With the assigning of John Tyrrell, feature contract player, to a supporting role, Columbia this week rounded out the cast for "Hello Annapolis." Charles Barton is directing, with Robert Stevens, Jean Parker.

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